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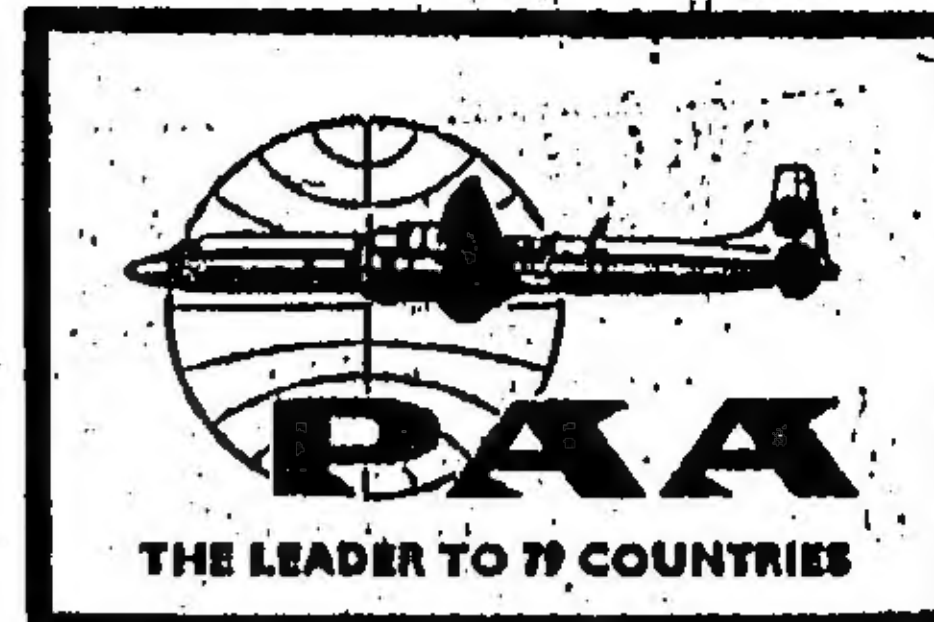
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## Comment Of The Day

### GOOD ADVICE

MR Henry Kearns visit to Hongkong was valuable for two reasons: he told our manufacturers something that has often been said in the past—and ignored—that we should try to diversify production. And he underlined short-comings in our tourist facilities which will serve to jog tardy promoters into activity. His main reason for visiting the Colony—to discuss our exports to America—achieved nothing except that we know more clearly the prospect before us. We have refused limitations, as we must. And the Americans warn that if our exports continue to increase, they may impose restrictions. Hongkong must now wait for Washington to take the next step. We have also been warned that restrictions may be drastic, but there is no way out. Self-imposed limitations to any other country but Britain would establish the riskiest precedent. Indeed the lesson of Mr Kearns visit is the need of greater Government advocacy for the protection of local industry.

### A Close Look

BUT we would be foolish to ignore Mr Kearns' advice to increase the variety of our manufacture. Good reasons prompted the growth of the textile industry but there are equally good reasons now why this growth must level off. Hongkong cannot afford sanctions, and the risk that others may use restrictions against us must make us look more closely at our potential and our resources to see in what other directions our initiative and enterprise may be channelled. If industry is not prepared to take the responsibility for its own ordered development—and the Federation of Industries is an obvious starting point—then Government must. If Hongkong chooses to branch out as a small industrial state, balanced output is essential, particularly as we lean to an increasing extent on exports of local products.

### Old Sob Story

THE banks, leading manufacturers and economists can guide us on this question, but we cannot go on with haphazard development or allow industrial growth to be determined by mere opportunism. Nor will the old refugee sob story do for an economic crutch. We are not alone in experiencing hardship. And no foreign country can be expected to tolerate domestic unemployment for Hongkong's sake. As for tourism, there have been many complaints about the lack of quality hotel accommodation. This will take time to rectify, but with Kait Tak soon to be open 24 hours a day and big jet services just six weeks away, we do not appear to be appreciably better off today than we were a year ago. Our potential as a tourist centre is, as Mr Kearns said, a big one. Local and overseas investors may still doubt the extent of the traffic. But a wait-and-see policy may mean that the Colony will be caught with inadequate facilities when the influx begins. With domestic demand for accommodation easing off and no quick returns for building speculators, it will need bold men to make decisions—if we are going to encourage tourists to come here in impressive numbers.

## ASKED WHY SHOULD NOT BE PUNISHED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT Court Move Against Barrister

### Censured By Chief Justice For Conduct

The Full Court this morning ordered a barrister, Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of Court.

The order was in respect of Mr D'Alton's conduct in sending to the Supreme Court Registrar three letters in connection with an inquiry the Registrar was carrying out. Mr D'Alton was instructed to attend Court on a date to be notified to give him an opportunity of making an explanation.

The matter arose out of an appeal brought up on September 17 last year against a judgment of the then Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, who had disallowed an application for the specific performance of an agreement for the sale of land in Tsun Wan.

#### An Inquiry

The appeal was then dismissed by the Full Court, which ordered the Registrar to inquire into circumstances in which the record of proceedings was not furnished to the Court under the rules. The Court had also reserved the question of whether or not the solicitors for the appellants should indemnify their clients regarding costs. Mr D'Alton had represented the appellants, Chan U. Tsang, Cheung, Chan Kwok-leung, Chau Tung and To Kam-hung, merchants. He was instructed by Messrs Hastings and Co. Speaking on behalf of the Full Court, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said the Court had now received and considered the report of the Registrar on the matter.

Sir Michael said that although the Registrar was hampered in the conduct of his inquiry by the attitude of Counsel, it seemed that the report sufficed to show that the responsibility for the failure to provide the record in due time for the appeal rested, not so much on the solicitors, as on the Counsel who represented the appellants. Requests: "It appears clear that the failure to have the record prepared in time was primarily due to the failure of Counsel, despite repeated requests to return in time to the solicitors the papers required for the record and which were sent to him earlier for the purpose of preparing grounds of appeal, which have never been forthcoming."

The Chief Justice said the Court was satisfied that had Counsel shown a proper sense of responsibility and due regard to the record, the appeal would have been decided in time and that the fault did not rest with the clients as Counsel had suggested in Court, nor with the solicitors. In the circumstances, His Lordship continued, "we have decided to make no order for indemnity against the solicitors, but we do censure Counsel for the conduct which led to the delay in preparing the record."

#### Behaviour

Turning to the question of the behaviour of Mr D'Alton in regard to the enquiry raised by an entirely separate issue, the Chief Justice said that on September 17, Mr D'Alton had stated at one time that the blame for the delay rested on his shoulders and at another time it was the fault of the clients. Despite Counsel's statement that he was to blame, said Sir Michael, when the Registrar in the course of the enquiry sought his attendance for the purpose of obtaining information as to the reason for the delay, he received letters from Counsel on the face of them apologetic.

### Daring Rebel Raid In Constantine

Algiers, Feb. 18. A band of rebel terrorists with submachine guns hidden under their jackets sneaked into a busy section of a Constantine suburb this evening and shot down seven civilians heading home from work. All seven victims were in hospital, three of them in critical condition. It was the most daring rebel raid in the eastern Algerian city of Constantine in many weeks and spread panic in the streets until French troops arrived on the scene. Two of the victims were wounded when the rebels opened fire on a crowded, rush-hour bus. Two others were cut down in front of a nearby service station. The other three were hit only a few yards away. In Algiers, meanwhile, a rebel grenade exploded in a cafe in the lower Casbah, wounding three persons.—U.P.I.

### LONDON OUT OF F.A. CUP

London's last hopes in the English Football Cup were dashed last night when Arsenal and Tottenham were knocked out of the fifth round replays by Sheffield United and Norwich City. (See Page 6)

### MANUAL-WORK FOR RED JOURNALISTS

Berlin, Feb. 18. East German journalists in future will have to do one month's manual labour in industry or agriculture each year, the East German Press Association ruled today.—Reuter.

### British Railways Apologises!

London, Feb. 18. British Railways issued a special apology to 500 passengers on today's early-morning Hammersmith to Cannon Street train which arrived in London 78 minutes late. The railways said it was especially sorry the passengers found themselves at Victoria Station instead of Cannon Street.—U.P.I.

### 5-Inch Glass Dagger In Lung

New York, Feb. 18. A 12-year-old boy went home today with the four pieces of a glass dagger he carried in his lungs for more than three years. Existence of the five-inch shard of glass was not discovered until the youngster, Cyrus Tibals, heard it break in his chest when he fell at play. The pieces were surgically removed at Roosevelt Hospital a week ago by thoracic



## Still No Agreement Reached On Cyprus

London, Feb. 18. A "rush" meeting of British, Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers with Archbishop Makarios and Dr Fazil Kutchuk, leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, ended tonight without agreement on the outstanding issues.

### Dyed Hair: Suspended From Class

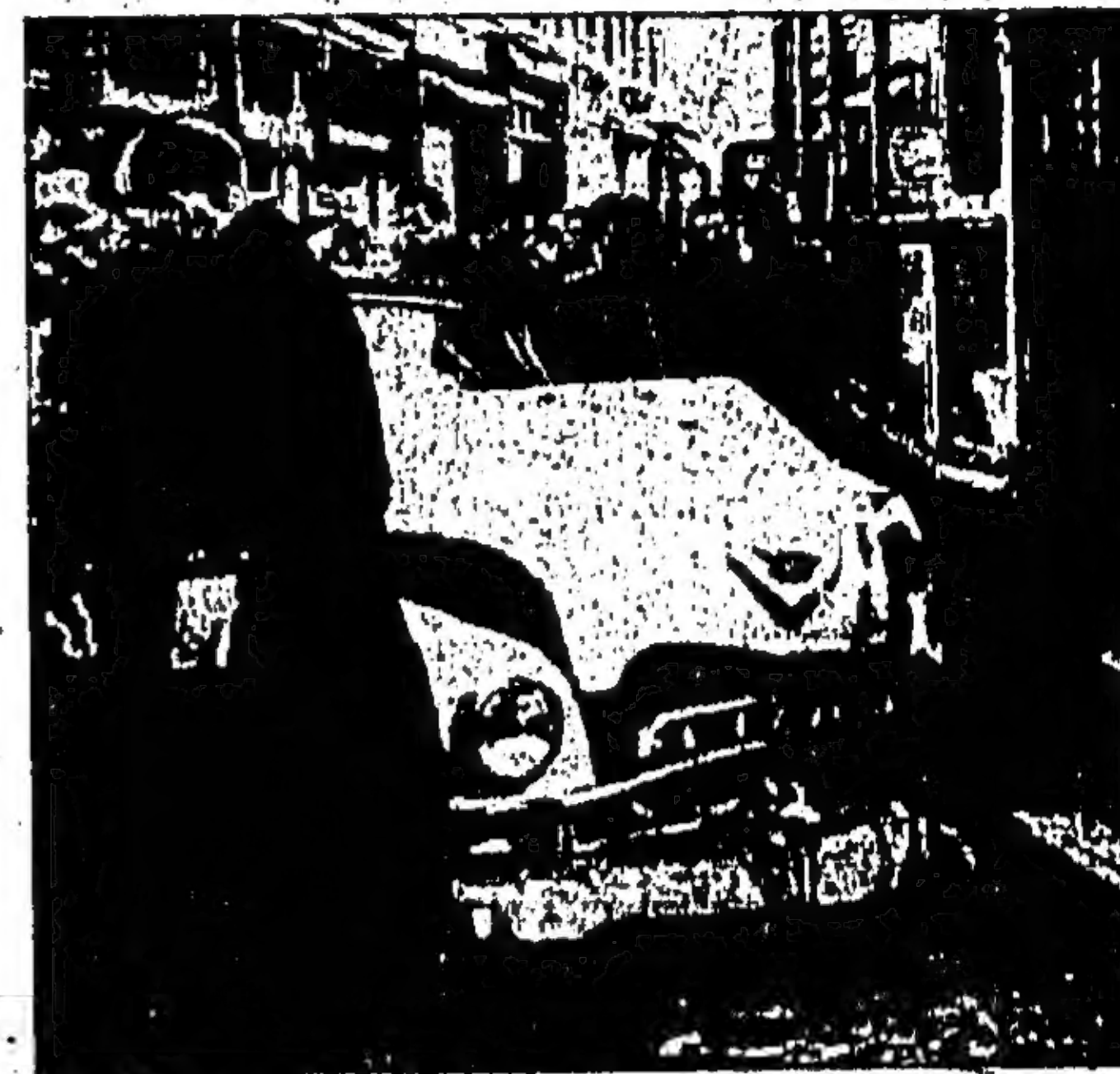
London, Feb. 18. A 14-year-old girl has been suspended from school for dyeing her brown hair blonde. The girl, pretty Carol Jolly, is in training to be a hairdresser. When she arrived at Selsey Secondary School here one morning with blonde locks, the Headmaster, Mr C.H. Cox, told her she need not return to school till her hair was "a more suitable colour."

Carol's mother said last night: "It's not her fault. We gave our permission when the hairdresser told me that Carol's hair would have to be bleached if she was going to be a model in a hair-dressing competition."—China Mail Special.

Greek Foreign Minister Averoff said however, there was "better" than a 50-50 chance of reaching agreement. Turkish Foreign Minister Fazil Kutchuk said agreement "maybe" would be reached tomorrow. A further session would be held tomorrow.

The meeting was hastily convened this evening at the suggestion of the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Fazil Kutchuk, following reports from Greek sources that Archbishop Makarios had ceased to collaborate with the Greek Government. These were immediately denied by a spokesman for the Archbishop. After the session conference sources said that the Archbishop would give his final views on the Zurich plan to establish an independent Cyprus republic tomorrow. A British source said both Archbishop Makarios and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr Fazil Kutchuk, made further statements on the Zurich plan on which they made preliminary comments when the conference opened yesterday.

Fort Bragg, N.C., Feb. 18. A medical bulletin issued late this afternoon said 78-year-old General George C. Marshall was now suffering "a mild degree of pneumonia." The bulletin said that there had been "no progression" of the General's second stroke, and the pneumonia was not complicating the stroke condition. "He is conscious, his blood pressure and pulse are stable, and at present he exhibits no paralysis except for difficulty in seeing in certain directions and in swallowing. His condition is considered 'serious,' the bulletin added.—Reuter.



### THE CAR THAT WAS DRIVEN BY A MAN ON SKATES

THIS was the scene (above) in a busy street after a screech of tyres and a crunch of steel... A much dented car. And a tram off the rails. A crowd gathered. Police arrived. Out of the car stepped a man in cloth cap, bright sweater, and plus fours (left). The crowd, in Amsterdam, stared. So did the police. For the man, driver of the car, was wearing SKATES.

## Peer Arrested For Not Paying Taxi Fare

Montreal, Feb. 18. The Montreal police today launched a probe into the circumstances surrounding the arrest of two prominent Montrealers, Lord and Lady Shaughnessy, early on the morning of February 8.

Lord Shaughnessy (37), grandson of the late Lord Shaughnessy, former Canadian Pacific Railway President, was charged in a municipal court yesterday with refusing to pay \$1.55 taxi fare and was released on bail of \$10.

Lady Shaughnessy was charged with refusing to obey a police constable's order to move and bail was set at \$25. The case is scheduled to be heard on March 3. The Shaughnessys claim that the lack of taxi fare was inadvertent and that the police who held them refused to believe them when they identified themselves.

Ruston B. Lamb, QC, counsel for the couple, claimed that Shaughnessy was "treated in a most brutal manner while being detained at a police station and a medical examination carried out immediately after his release revealed 'lacerated tongue and a cut on the forehead.' Lamb claimed also that a police sergeant used vile language toward Lady Shaughnessy. A police spokesman commenting on the affair, said the department is conducting an inquiry into the entire affair.—U.P.I.

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**Improvement**

A medical bulletin said tonight Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes has shown "marked improvement" since last night's crash of the plane carrying him to London for the Cyprus talks.

The London clinic said "a complete recovery is anticipated in a very short time." But there was no immediate assistance Menderes would be able to take part in the Cyprus discussions. It was understood he probably would not leave the clinic before Friday.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

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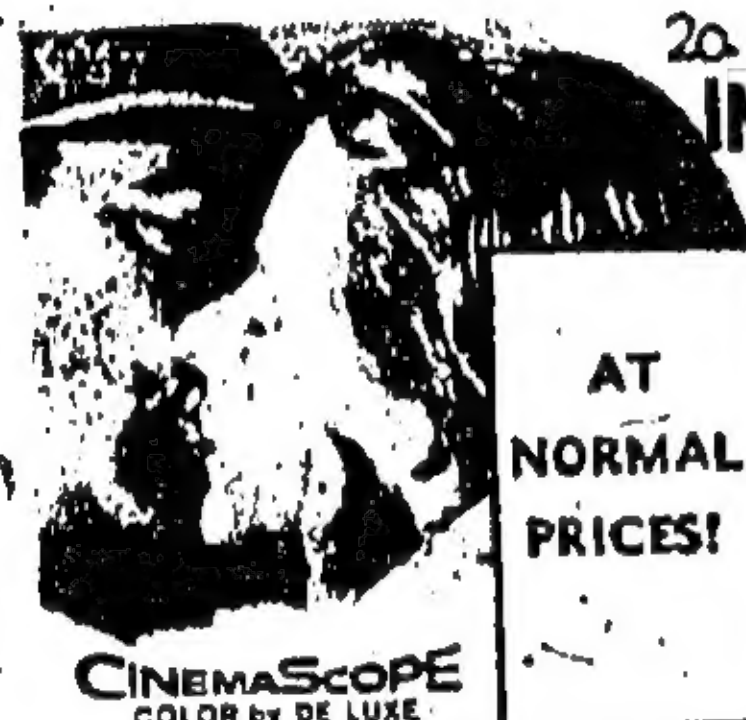
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# TUNG WAH ACHIEVEMENT

## HE Congratulates Directors For Boldness & Energy

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, described as a "magnificent achievement" the progress of the Tung Wah group of hospitals when he made his annual visit to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital at Sookunpoo this morning.

Sir Robert was accompanied by Lady Black.

### Court Move

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purred to be "defiant and contumacious."

In the letters, Counsel—although he was in Court when the order was made—said he had no knowledge of the terms of the order and questioned the right of the Registrar to hold the enquiry "or any enquiry in the manner in which he was holding it or in any manner."

Mr D'Alton said further in his letters that he was referring the matter to the Secretary of State and that "he was the proper authority to decide whether the Registrar could or could not hold such an enquiry."

### Fee Demands

Mr D'Alton had concluded with demands for fees that could only be described as "trivial."

The Chief Justice said the matter was set down for further consideration in Chambers. Counsel failed to attend, and this led to a further adjournment. For this he apologized later and stated that he had mistaken the time. This explanation was accepted.

Notice of the adjournment sent to Mr D'Alton with an intimation that his conduct in regard to the inquiry was in question. Counsel volunteered no apology or explanation for his conduct in this respect.

When his attention was specifically directed to the propriety of his behaviour, he made a statement that was partly justification and partly apology of a somewhat reluctant kind.

When this was pointed out to him, Sir Michael stated that D'Alton said he would wish to make a complete and reserved apology because on reflection he thought he should not have written those letters and would like to withdraw them.

### Defiance

Continued His Lordship: "It seems to us that the communications made to the Registrar in this matter were contemptuous, that they were intended and calculated to lower and set at defiance the authority of this Court, and of one of its officers in carrying out a task imposed upon him by order of this Court, and to impede him in the performance of that task."

"It is the right and the duty of this Court to enforce respect for itself and its officers, and that is a duty which we intend to discharge."

Whilst fully conscious that the powers the Court possessed should be sparingly employed and that their value depended on the wisdom and restraint with which they were used, said the Chief Justice, it seemed that Mr D'Alton, in behaving as he did, had made it necessary for the Court to determine whether he should or should not be punished for contempt of Court.

### Consideration

Naturally, in determining any such punishment, the Court would give every consideration to the apology which he had made, he added.

Sir Michael went on, "It is however clear that—so on—until he has been informed of the precise charge made against him, and been given every opportunity of making an explanation and urging whatever he would wish to urge in response to that charge or in mitigation of the consequences."

The other members of the Full Court were the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rogers, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

The respondents in the appeal (the defendants in the original action) were Wong Hing, Li Kow-ning, Li Woon Cheung and Li Fok-ka.

The Governor said that of the three great Tung Wah Hospitals, the most well-known and the most frequently visited is the original Tung Wah in Po Yan Street.

"The one of which we have been hearing most during these last two years is the Kwong Wah Hospital in Kowloon or, rather, the new Kwong Wah which is to take the place of the present hospital, and I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating again all concerned with which they have concluded this project and put it in hand. While not forgetting the share of the credit for all this which is due to the 1957/8 Board of Directors, and to the Permanent Advisory Board, it is fitting on the occasion of my annual Tung Wah visit that I should congratulate especially this year's Board of Directors under the leadership of your Chairman Mr Cheung Chan-hon and of Mr Ernest Wong and Mr Cheung Yok-luen, the Principal Directors," said Sir Robert.

### Problems

"It is a magnificent achievement in one year to have raised already the full \$1,200,000 of the Tung Wah Hospitals contribution towards the first phase of the rebuilding scheme, in addition to completing two of the Tung Wah Hospitals' new schools, and, furthermore, we must take account of the very heavy and complex problems of planning, administration and finance which this year's Board has most successfully shouldered."

"The Tung Wah Hospital is, as I have said, the oldest and most frequently visited. The Kwong Wah Hospital is the one which is at present most in the public eye. But this Tung Wah Eastern Hospital is, I understand, the best organized as a modern acute hospital. This is no reflection on the hard work, the devotion or the skill of the staff in the other Tung Wah Hospitals. The Tung Wah Eastern has the major advantage of not having to cope to the same extent with the desperate overcrowding by non-fee-paying patients which swamps and frustrates the Tung Wah and the present Kwong Wah Hospitals," His Excellency said.

Sir Robert and Lady Black later inspected the hospital with members of the Board.

### Australian

## Trade Group For Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 18.—A big West Australian trade delegation is expected to visit Singapore and Malaya early next year.

Chairman of the Perth Chamber of Commerce J. L. Lepagnol who is here to lead the 40-man delegation said it would be a very representative group of Australian businessmen and industrialists.

The delegation may come in a ship whose entire passenger accommodation may be used as floating fair to exhibit Australian goods.

Mr Lepagnol leaves for Hongkong on Sunday on a private visit.—U.P.I.



Lady Black is shown a newly-born baby at Tung Wah Eastern Hospital this morning. Lady Black accompanied Sir Robert during his annual visit. With Lady Black is Miss F. Wong. (Staff Photographer).

## US Chicken Wings Still Being Sold

By A STAFF REPORTER

Chicken wings, a delicacy from America, are still being imported to Hongkong and are available in a number of leading Colony stores, the China Mail learned this morning.

The enquiries were made following the appearance of a letter to the Morning Post, in which a correspondent under the nom de plume of "a buyer of American Chicken Wings," said he could no longer buy them in the Colony.

A spokesman for the Department of Commerce and Industries said he felt sure they were still being imported.

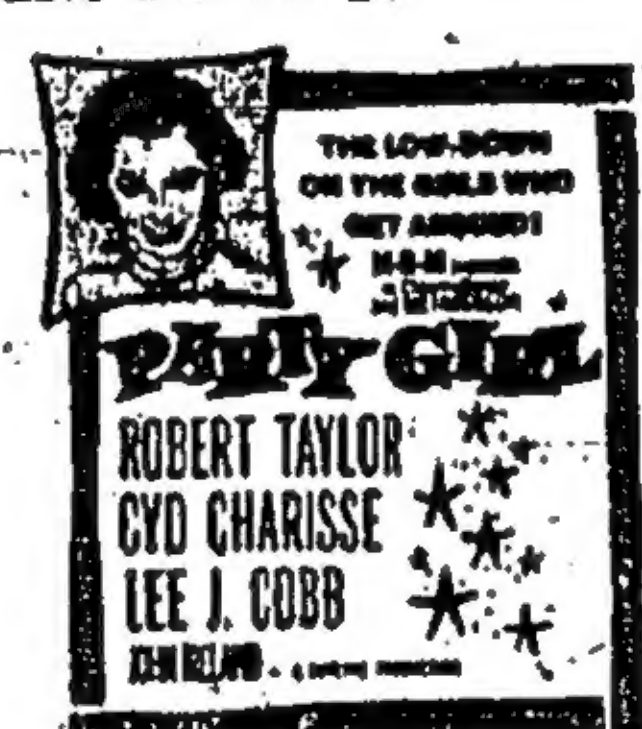
Several leading food stores were then contacted. Wellcome and Co. Ltd., said American chicken wings were at present on sale at their store.

Loke Crawford said they had run out of stock a few days ago but said that a new stock had arrived yesterday.

The Dairy Farm said they were at present sold out of American chicken wings but that a new stock was due in two weeks.

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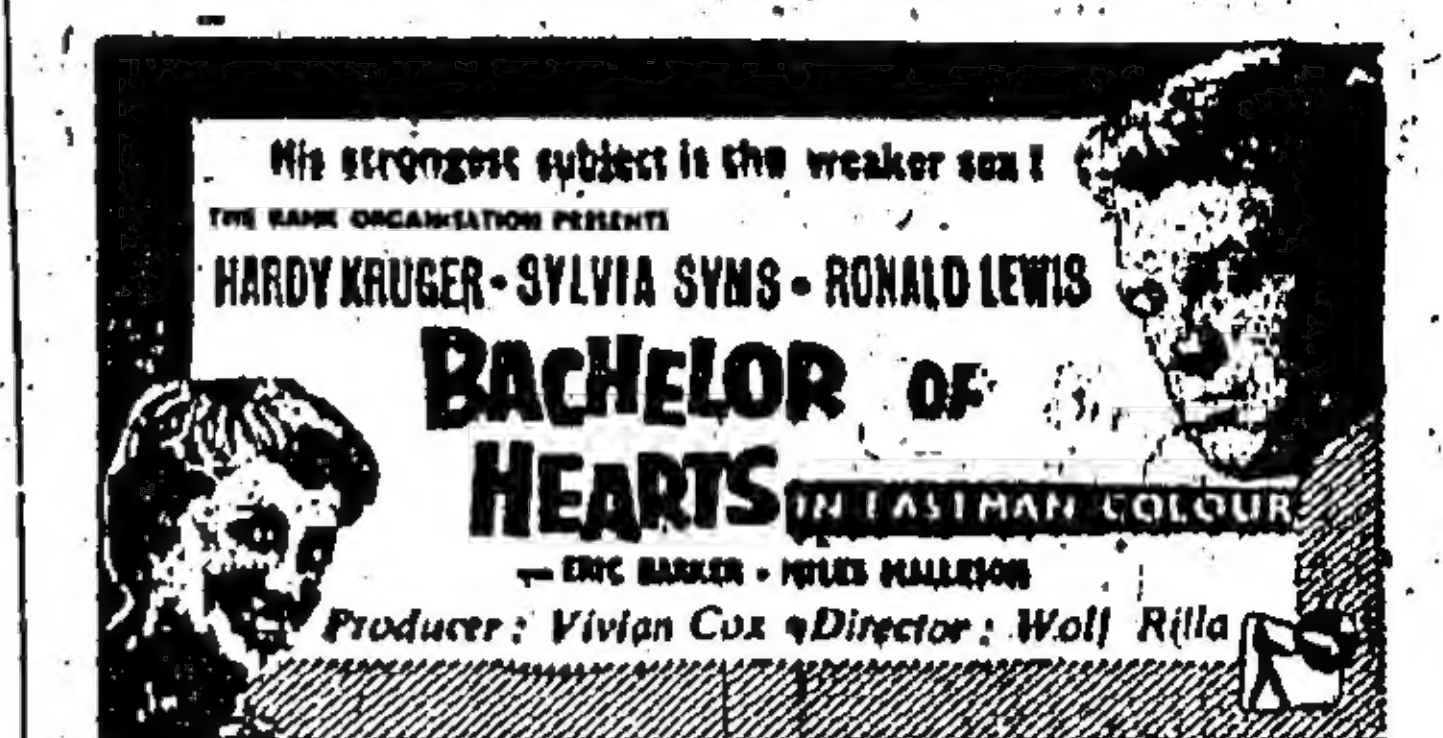
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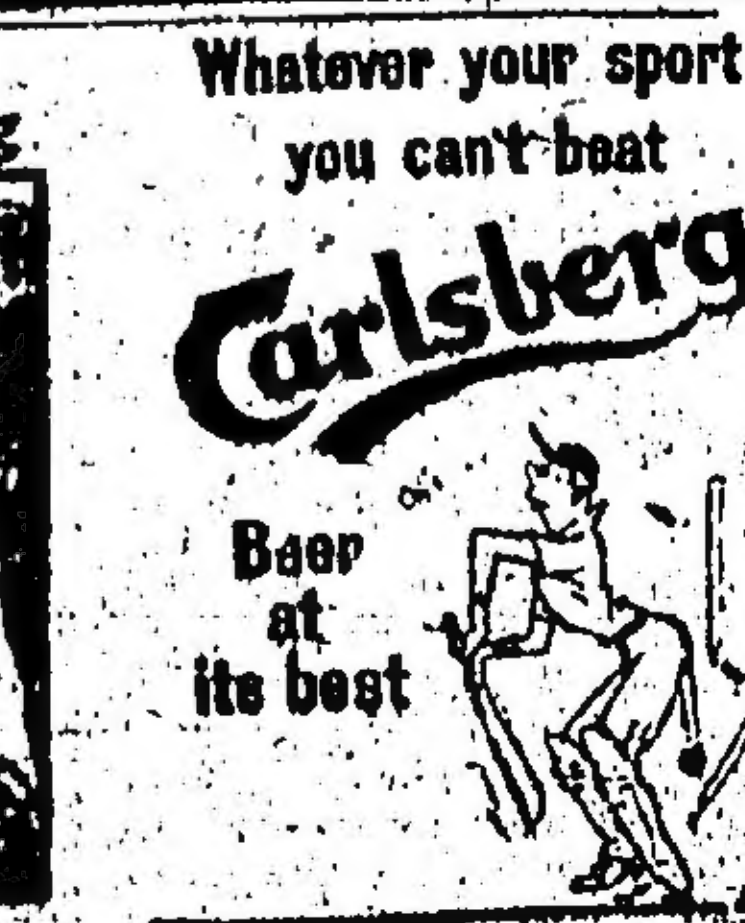
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## Queen Mother Leaves In Triumph While...

Nairobi, Feb. 18.  
Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, left here on her way to Uganda today after a fortnight's stay in Kenya, in which she delighted Africans, Asians, and Europeans alike by her good humour and charm.

The Africans, ignoring their leaders' orders to boycott the tour, turned out in their thousands to cheer the Queen Mother as she travelled through Kenya on what has been the happiest and most colourful of all post-war royal visits to the Colony.

The Queen's visit in 1952 was cut short by the death of her father, King George VI, and Princess Margaret's tour in 1956 was marred by a slight illness.

But nothing dimmed the enthusiasm of the welcome the Queen Mother received as she visited hospitals, farms, and schools in the capital, among the fierce Maasai in the lovely white highlands, and in the

wild Aberdare Mountains where the last stragglers of the Mau Mau still hold out.

### Cheers

The people of Nairobi thronged the streets and cheered continuously as the Queen Mother drove to the airport today to fly to Kisumu, on the shores of Lake Victoria, where she fulfilled her last official engagement in Kenya.

The 1,000 Africans who greeted her when she visited the Town Hall stood absolutely still and silent, in accordance with Luo tribal custom.

After her Kisumu visit the Queen Mother flew on to Entebbe, Uganda, for the next stage of her East African tour.

## ...The Duke Presents Medal To Dancer

Rangoon, Feb. 18.  
The Duke of Edinburgh presented a gold medal to one of Burma's leading dancers, Shweidan Tin Maung, after watching her troupe perform before him at a garden party here today.

The party, given by the Burmese President, U. Win Maung, was the Duke's principal engagement during a brief but busy visit to the Burmese capital.

It is the first by a member of the British Royal Family since Burma left the Commonwealth in 1948.

Prince Philip was greeted by large crowds when he arrived at Rangoon airport by Comet this morning from Pakistan.

The Prime Minister, General Ne Win, met him at the airport and the Duke inspected a guard of honour of Burmese soldiers dressed in jungle green.

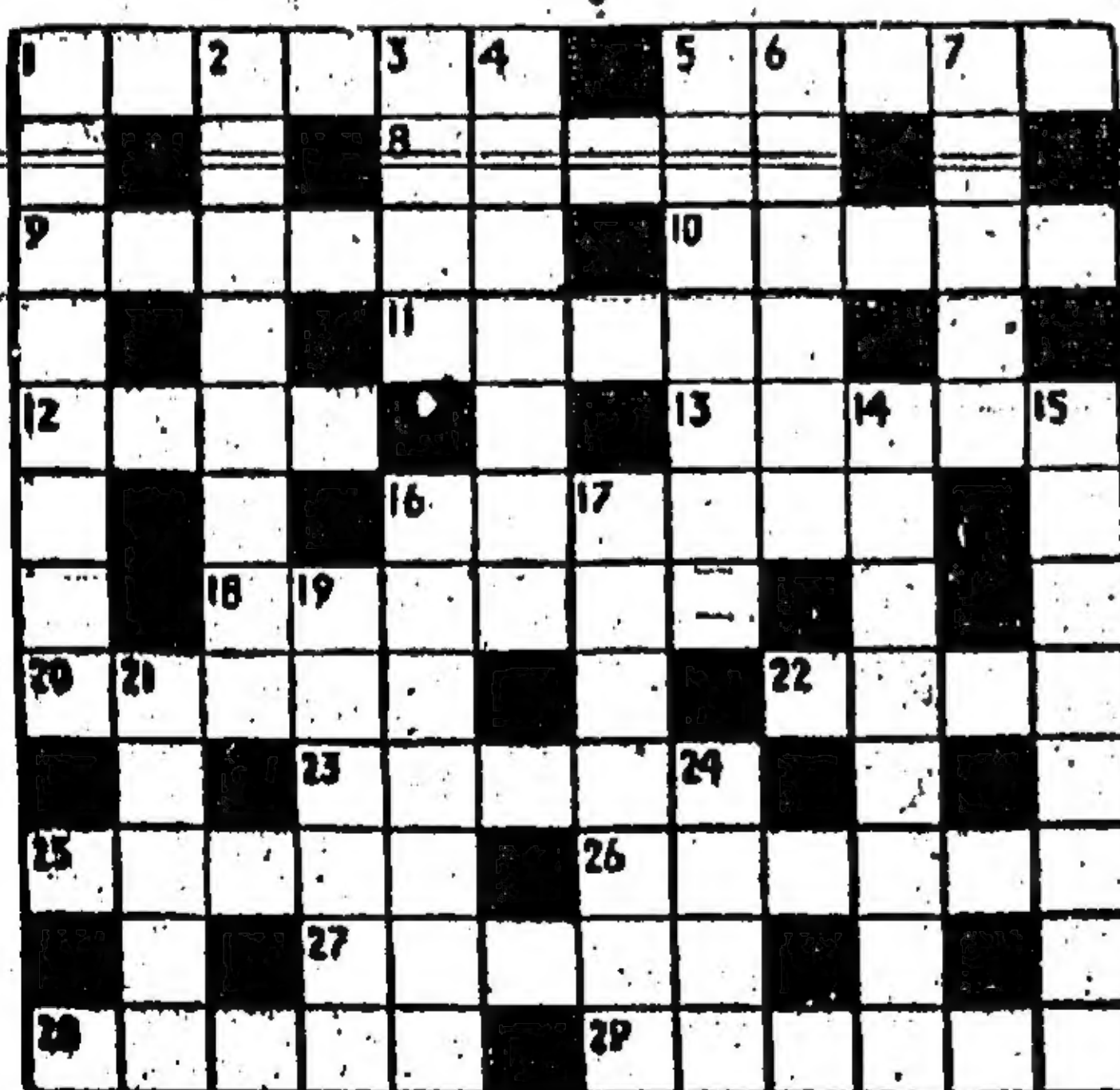
After calling formally on the President and the Prime Minister, the Duke dined at the British Embassy before going on to the garden party where he chatted to many of the 2,000 Burmese and European guests.

### Singapore Next

After dining with the Prime Minister tonight, Prince Philip will board the Royal Yacht Britannia for the voyage to Singapore, 1,500 miles to the south.

Burma is the only country outside the Commonwealth being visited by the Duke during his round-the-world tour.—Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Frog (6).
  2. Reville (5).
  3. Claw (5).
  4. Of the better of (6).
  5. Of first importance (5).
  6. Peeps inquisitively (5).
  7. Beals (4).
  8. Flowers (5).
  9. Thrilled (6).
  10. Scratched (6).
  11. Harden (5).
  12. Mold (4).
  13. Swift (5).
  14. App (5).
  15. Wild (6).
  16. Drain (5).
  17. Mount (5).
  18. Cuts apart (6).
- DOWN**
1. Fearful (8).
  2. Answer (8).
  3. Pace (4).
  4. Hound (7).
  5. Protected (7).
  6. Concord (6).
  7. Deluge (5).
  8. Guard (6).
  9. Quail (6).
  10. Consolated (7).
  11. Amends (7).
  12. Colour (6).
  13. Twine (5).
  14. Challenge (4).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Frog, 2. Reville, 3. Claw, 4. Of the better of, 5. Of first importance, 6. Peeps inquisitively, 7. Beals, 8. Flowers, 9. Thrilled, 10. Scratched, 11. Harden, 12. Mold, 13. Swift, 14. App, 15. Wild, 16. Drain, 17. Mount, 18. Cuts apart. Down: 1. Fearful, 2. Answer, 3. Pace, 4. Hound, 5. Protected, 6. Concord, 7. Deluge, 8. Guard, 9. Quail, 10. Consolated, 11. Amends, 12. Colour, 13. Twine, 14. Challenge.



## Castro Opens Casinos —Tourists, Rich Only

Havana, Feb. 18.  
The revolutionary government today authorised Havana's luxury gambling casinos to resume operations tomorrow on a temporary basis.

## CHINA SAYS LAOS ACTION THREATENS PEACE

Tokyo, Feb. 19.  
China warned today that peace in Southeast Asia was being threatened by the Laotian declaration that Laos was no longer bound by the Geneva Government.

The warning came today in an editorial of the People's Daily in Peking, official organ of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, and was broadcast to the world by the New China News Agency.

The newspaper charged that the Laotian declaration, made early this month by Premier Phou Sananikone, "is a flagrant sabotage of the Geneva Agreement and an attempt at totally scrapping the part of the Geneva agreement concerning Laos."

### "Serious"

The paper claimed: "This serious move on the part of the Kingdom of Laos is inspired and supported by U.S. imperialism."

"Peace in Indo-China and Southeast Asia is being threatened," the paper added.

Premier Sananikone, in issuing the declaration today, said his nation had completely fulfilled its obligations under the Geneva Agreement.—U.P.I.

### Tour Of Troops

London, Feb. 18.  
General Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left Gatwick Airport, Surrey, today for a 12-day tour of British troops in Malta, Tripoli, Benghazi and Kenya.—China Mail Special.

### Best Dressed

New York, Feb. 18.  
The Custom Tailors Guild today placed actress Debbie Reynolds and tempestuous soprano Maria Callas on its 11th annual list of best-dressed women in America.—U.P.I.

Pastora Nunez, director of the government's newly-created Savings and Housing Institute, which will oversee the gambling industry, gave the Gastronomic Workers Union authority to send its members back to their casino jobs.

It was understood that pending legislation regulating gambling operations, gambling would be limited strictly to tourists and to well-to-do Cubans earning more than \$20,000 a year.

Cubans who qualify would be given identification cards by the Government Tax Division.

Resumption of gambling is only the beginning of an all-out effort to woo back the tourists, whose absence brought Havana's luxury hotels to the brink of bankruptcy.

### Festival

In another move, the Cuban Tourist Institute and affiliated industries invited Americans in the Florida area to take part in a three-day festival starting next Monday in commemoration of the start of Cuba's war of independence against Spain.

Twenty-six hotels, members of the Hotel Association, pledged free rooms for three nights for all visitors from Florida during the period.

The luxury Tropicana nightclub offered free floor shows. The programme of public entertainment to be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was described by the Tourist Institute as a "giant project" ranging from public concerts to a ballet recital by the world-famous Alicia Alonso troupe, and a massive street parade on Monday night.—U.P.I.

## Pilgrims End Lourdes Year

Lourdes, Feb. 18.  
Thousands of Roman Catholic pilgrims led by violet-robed Bishops marched through the flag-bedecked streets of this shrine town today to bring to close the Lourdes centenary year.

At least 50,000 pilgrims—most of them from Western European countries but some of them from as far as India and China—gathered throughout the day to kneel in prayer and attend masses in honour of St Bernadette.

An unseasonably warm, late winter sun bathed the narrow streets of Lourdes and glistened on the snow-covered peaks of the Pyrenees Mountains in the background.

Today's devotional ceremonies, highlighted by a radio address from the Vatican by Pope John XXIII, officially closed the Jubilee Year that began exactly one week and one year ago to mark the 100th anniversary of the vision of Bernadette Soubirous.—U.P.I.

## Pasternak Will Not Retract A Word Of "Zhivago"

New York, Feb. 18.

The Russian author, Boris Pasternak, was quoted today as saying that he would not retract a single word of his best-selling novel, "Dr Zhivago," and that he was "grateful in my heart that the world is reading it."

A Scripps-Howard correspondent, Henry N. Taylor, said in an exclusive interview with the Nobel Prize-winning author at Peredelkino, Russia, that Pasternak told him: "In every generation there has to be some foot who will speak the truth as he sees it."

"I do not retract a word of Dr Zhivago," Taylor quoted the author as saying. Taylor said in the uncensored interview, which was printed in the New York World Telegram and Sun, that Pasternak told him he understood why the novel was not published in Russia and said he did not expect it to be.

### Misunderstanding

"There would be too much misunderstanding," Pasternak said. "Dr Zhivago was not a political book. But in the eyes of the Soviet state, a non-political book becomes negatively political."

"It is charged that the Nobel Committee made a political decision. But I honestly believe in the work of a man's life."

Taylor said the interview took place a few days before the most recent furor centring around the Russian author.

That occurred after the London Daily Mail published a poem by Pasternak, in which he said "I am lost like a beast in an enclosure" but that he believed "the time will come when the spirit of good will conquer wickedness and infamy."

Pasternak accused the Daily Mail correspondent, Anthony Brown, of publishing the poem without his permission. He said he gave the poem to Brown for delivery to a friend in Paris.—U.P.I.

## NO RISE, SO ANTHONY HITCHED TO LONDON

The day his Singapore employers refused 23-year-old Anthony Wong, Chou-hong what he considered a well-earned rise, he resigned his job, picked up his £3 savings and set out to hitch-hike to Britain and a brighter future studying engineering.

After eight months hitch-hiking across 10 countries, and wearing out three pairs of shoes, he finally made it—with five shillings left in his pocket. In India the monsoon stranded him without food in a temple for three days.

In PAKISTAN he was ill six weeks in hospital.

In IRAQ he fought for his life with six guard dogs that attacked him on the border.

In the LEBANON a Greek captain agreed to sign him on in his crew for £3. He earned it by becoming a blood donor at the American Hospital.

Picture shows Anthony eating a Chinese meal in London.

## Venus Ahoy!

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 18.  
The American Air Force will make two attempts to send rockets to the vicinity of the planet Venus this June.

An informed source said the attempts would be made by two stage rockets each consisting of an "Atlas" and "Thor."

One attempt will aim at putting a satellite into orbit around Venus. The other will be aimed to pass near Venus and continue into space.—France-Press.

### Released

Nicosia, Feb. 18.  
The Government today announced the release of 41 more Greek-Cypriots from political detention camps. It is now estimated that 1,000 Greek-Cypriots are held.—China Mail Special.

# MACMILLAN TO SPEAK ON PLANS FOR RUSSIA

London, Feb. 18.  
Mr Harold Macmillan's trip to Moscow and the Berlin and German issues will be focal topics in tomorrow's House of Commons debate on foreign affairs. The debate takes place less than 48 hours before the Prime Minister's jetliner flight to the Soviet Union for a 10-day visit, and talks with Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

Mr Macmillan, who will wind up tomorrow's debate, is expected to receive advice from members in all parts of the House on how to handle questions that may come up in his contacts with the Russian leaders.

The Prime Minister, who has already said his Moscow trip is "a reconnaissance" and not for negotiations, will give Parliament his eve-of-departure thoughts on the visit, the first by any peacetime British Prime Minister in office to the Soviet Union.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, is first government speaker.

No vote is expected, as the debate is not based on any specific government foreign policy motion which might have been open to official challenge by the Labour Party.

Mr Hugh Gallwey, the Labour Party's chief, will be its chief spokesman. Mr Aneurin Bevan, Socialist "shadow" foreign secretary, was to have taken part, but has influenza.

Key of many speeches on Germany will be set by a composite motion put forward by more than 70 Labour M.P.s. Its publication followed the withdrawal of rival left and right wing Labour motions on Germany, and represents a rank-and-file compromise in the interests of party unity.

### Power Talks

The motion urges the government to take the initiative in calling a four-power conference to seek agreement on these lines:

● Gradual withdrawal under effective international control of foreign forces of all kinds from East and West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

● Establishment of effective international control over the level and type of the national armaments and armed forces agreed for these countries.

German reunification within a framework to be agreed and guaranteed by Britain, France, America and Russia, including free elections, leaving ways and means to be settled by Germans themselves.

● Negotiations of a European security treaty backed by the four powers to guarantee the territorial integrity of countries in this area.

● Withdrawal of the countries in the area from NATO and the Warsaw Pact.—Reuter.

## Vanguard Might Trace Atomic Cloud

Washington, Feb. 18.  
A leading American space scientist told the Space Committee of the House of Representatives today that the Vanguard II satellite launched by the United States yesterday might be able to detect a nuclear explosion cloud.

The scientist, Dr John P. Hagen, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Agency, said also that the Vanguard II might be the forerunner of satellites carrying television cameras.

Mr James Fulton, Republican member of the committee from Pennsylvania, suggested then that the United States was in a position to keep a check on atomic explosions without an international agreement.

That, Mr Fulton added, would really cut back the discussions with the Soviet Union on an inspection system.

He had asked Dr Hagen whether the Vanguard II would be able to spot a disturbance produced by a nuclear explosion and transmit this data back to earth.

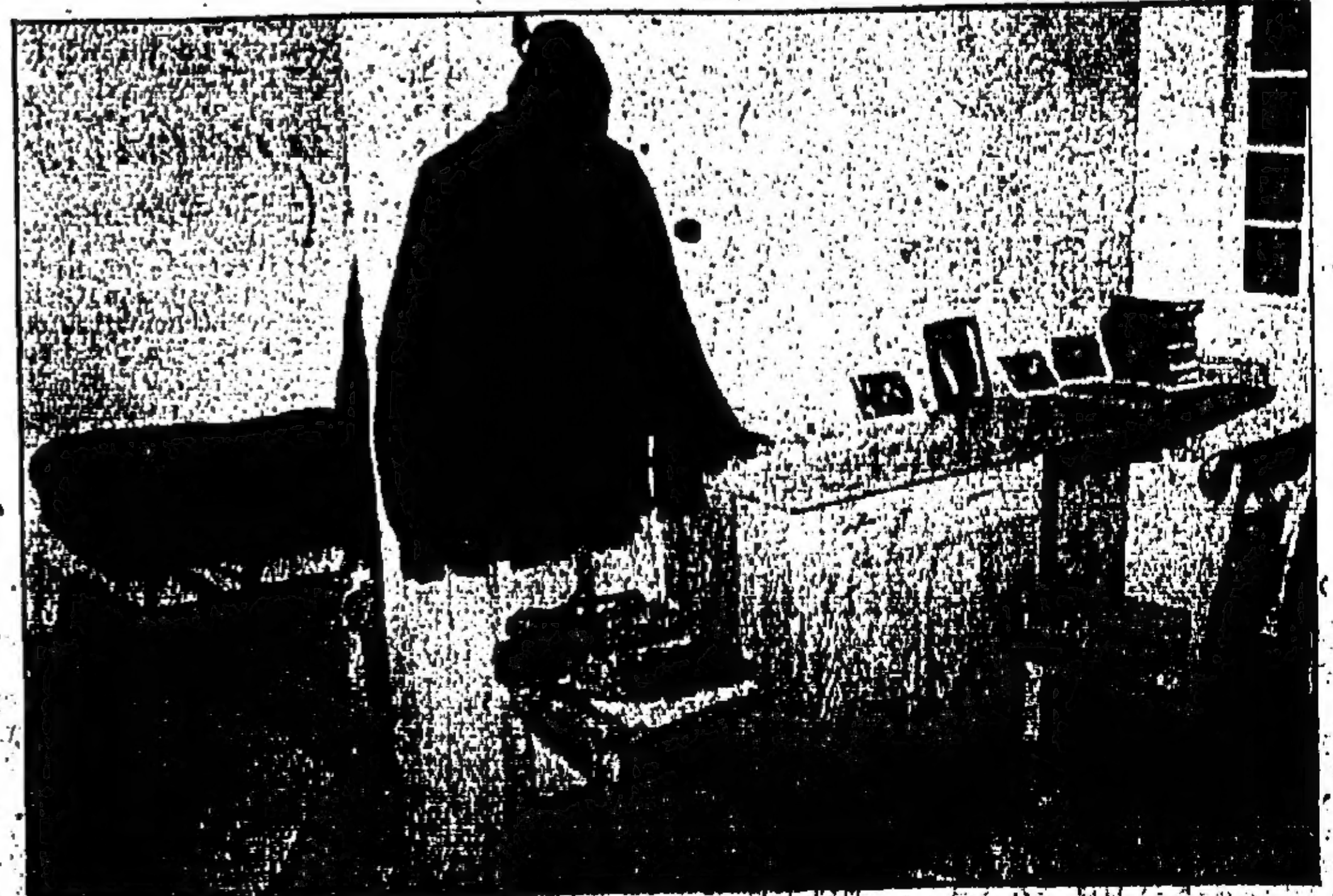
### Perfect

"I would think so, yes," Dr Hagen replied.

Meanwhile, NASA officials reported the new satellite was working perfectly.

The spokesman released these latest details about the satellite's performance: Its speed when nearest to the earth was 18,370 miles an hour and it was orbiting the earth every 122.9 minutes. Its distance from the earth varied between 329.4 miles and 2,000.5 miles. At the greatest distance, its speed was 13,000 miles an hour.—Reuter.

## Cell Of The Future



This is a model of what British Prison cells could be like in the future if its features are accepted by a government group studying prisons. It has two cubicles to hold one man each and could not be put into use under present regulations that say two men cannot occupy the one cell.—Central Press Photo.

## Whisky From The Bath Tap

New York, Feb. 18.  
The little community of Franklinton, North Carolina, is probably the only one in America that has 40-proof water coming out of its taps.

The town's water supply was accidentally spiked with high-proof whisky.

Judging by the increase in water consumption, some of the residents really like it. As a matter of fact, the town fathers are now wonder-

ing how they can legally continue spilling the water if the new beverage really appeals on with the residents.

The town fathers said when county alcoholic control officers raided a still just outside town, they dumped several thou-

sands of gallons of mash and "white lightning" into a stream near the still.

Little did they realize that the stream ran into the pond which is Franklinton's only water source.—U.P.I.



# WHICH ONE



LODGE GRUENTHER DILLON DEWEY

## WILL FOLLOW MR DULLES?

*It could, of course, be an unknown*

ONE by one the old men in the United States Government drop out. Recently it was the Honourable Joseph Martin, who had been Republic Leader of the House of Representatives for over 20 years. Then it was Senator Theodore Green, aged 91, who had to make way for Senator Fulbright as head of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Not long ago it was Secretary of Defence Charlie Wilson.

And now John Foster Dulles, aged 71 on February 25, is ill again for the third time in the past two years.

Doctors have found "the existence of malignancy— not fully determined at this time, as to its extent, but certain to require further treatment."

### CANCER...

Apart from the operation for cancer of the stomach two years ago, the intestinal complaint involving surgery a few months ago, and an operation for hernia, Mr Dulles has had several other unreported illnesses, some of them severe.

### Dodged

During his recent visit to London, Paris, and Bonn he took medicine constantly to ease the pain of his hernia condition. He has been wearing a truss for the past fortnight and has had to resort to sedatives to induce sleep.

It is also believed here by many officials that he will have to undergo another major operation for inflammation of the colon which has been troubling him since December.

This brave and gallant man has been a difficult patient, defying his doctors over and over again.

When he was asked recently by officials that he will have to undergo another major operation, he dodged the question, but asserted he would quit the moment he felt he could not meet the responsibilities of his job.

But now compelled to stand down "temporarily," he was promising to be back on the job soon, and recently took the extraordinary step of having the

by **DON IDDON**

Presidential Secretary, James Hagerty, leaves his letter to the President asking for leave of absence.

The significant phrase in the letter was "I would be available for consultation with you and my associates and would expect after a few weeks to resume fully the duties of the office."

Mr Dulles is not really giving up, not even "temporarily." He still wants to run the foreign policy of the United States—even from a sick bed.

But his policy towards Berlin differs in many respects from the policy of his deputy, Under-Secretary of State Christian Herter, a more flexible, less adamant man.

Incidentally, Mr Herter himself is not a strong man, and has suffered for some years from arthritis.

The State Department is, therefore, going through a period of crisis.

### By-passed

It would be all very well if there were a strong President, but Mr Eisenhower is not that. Franklin Roosevelt was his own Secretary of State, and often by-passed Cordell Hull.

And Sumner Welles was such a powerful Under-Secretary of State, which Mr Herter is not, that he also sometimes by-passed his chief, Mr Hull.

Now the President described Mr Dulles as remarkable, brilliant, and the most valuable man in foreign affairs he had ever known.

He added: "I believe that even thinking man in the United States will pray for Mr Dulles' early recovery—because America needs him."

While Mr Dulles was walking slowly and painfully into the Walter Reed Hospital to await his operation, he made a wry joke: "Good morning. This is getting to be familiar ground."

### Who?

In the Embassies, in the State Department itself, and at the United Nations headquarters the question is being posed: "Who will be successor as Secretary of State?"

This question has to be faced and Americans today are facing it.

In the United Nations tall, handsome Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate, a former Senator from Massachusetts, and the first man to get the Eisenhower bandwagon rolling seven years ago, is considered a leading candidate for the position.

I believe he would like the job, although he has a temper which flares under slight provocation, and he is sometimes humiliated in negotiation. But he is vigorous, tireless, and at 56 is in excellent physical condition.

He is nationally known, thanks to the United Nations debates which have been televised to millions of American homes.

Another intimate of Eisenhower, General Arthur H. Guesard, who was Ike's successor in command of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe, and who now heads the American Red Cross, is also a candidate.

He is an excellent diplomat and well-liked in Europe; but his experience does not include the Far East or Latin America.

His critics say: "How many more generals do we want in the Government?"

### Friction

Under-Secretary Herter is ruled out as a possible successor for reasons of health; but the third man, the Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, Douglas Dillon, is a hot contender.

At 49 he is a bright new face in an Administration cluttered with tired old men. He was an excellent Ambassador to France and has been an outstanding economic planner.

In any speculation about the Dulles successor Thomas E. Dewey cannot be ignored. The two-time Republican Presidential candidate, and twice a loser, now in private law practice, has said he will not return to public life; but politicians and lawyers can change their minds.

Dewey was Eisenhower's original political mentor; but although they are political allies, they irritate each other and Eisenhower might not want Dewey as his right-hand.

A political unknown might well be the next Foreign Secretary of the United States, but whoever he is, the American public hopes and prays that he will be a fit man.



# The Bachelor King

AT A TIME OF SPECULATION I MEET BAUDOUIN THE MONARCH WHO PASSES AS 'MISTER'

From **Stephen Harper**

High up in the Austrian alpine resort of St. Anton today a present-day king is living out the legend in modern manner.

He is Baudouin, the 28-year-old bachelor King of the Belgians; bespectacled, but travelling incognito as befits a man fulfilling a fairy tale.

### Frankfurter

I met him recently over a frankfurter sausage in an 8,000ft-high ski restaurant just below the summit of Mount Valluga.

We were squashed together at a plastic-topped table. Baudouin had shed his blue ski-jacket and wore a red pullover and an open-necked sports shirt.

He had brought with him his sister, Princess Charlotte, a brunette and wife of the heir

to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. She sat next to him—On the other side was their ski-mister, Albert Fonder. The place opposite the king was the only place left in the restaurant. I took it.

Commoners crowded the restaurant—except at a table on the far side. There sat a princess—Princess Beatrix, the 21-year-old heiress to the Dutch throne and, it seems, every bit an innocent holiday-maker as the king himself. But she was not there incognito.

The fabric of a fairy tale romance was spun when the young king arrived unexpectedly at the hotel where the princess is staying. He registered as "Monsieur de Reby."

"But," the king told me, "I did not know the princess would be here until I arrived. It is pure coincidence."

King Baudouin, who drank a coia with his frankfurter and fried potatoes, tucked in heartily. He did not see the princess and her party at a window table.

### His tip

He sat with his back to them at our table in the centre. Other window tables, overlooking splendid new views, were all taken.

Princess Charlotte and ski-mister Fonder chose Wiener-schnitzel (veal cutlets) instead of steaks. Afterwards the

king paid the 101.20-schilling bill (about 25s.) in bank notes from a hip-pocket wallet. For the porcupine waitress—much too busy with other customers to wonder about his identity—he put down a 20-schilling tip.

King Baudouin told me he was having a wonderful holiday. And Princess Charlotte said: "How can you not have a wonderful holiday here? But you should be skiing yourself—there is nothing to compare with it."

Baudouin said he wanted to stay as Mr. de Reby and I pressed not to give him away to other ski-seers who had no idea who he really was.

The king explained: "Ten days is not such a long holiday to ask for in a year."

### 'Nothing to it'

Had he heard, I asked, the speculation about him and Princess Beatrix? He smiled in an embarrassed way and said: "We have heard, of course, but there is absolutely nothing to it. I know the princess, but I don't know her so very well. We have met on a few occasions, and they have generally been informal ones."

Then we said goodbye, and the king and princess collected their ski gear from a rack. Princess Beatrix, an attractive blonde nicknamed "Trix" by her friends, put on her skis a minute later. She wore blue ski-jumping trousers and a white fur-lined ski-jacket over a green sweater.

Outside, at the head of the ski-run, she spoke briefly with Baudouin before he moved off up the slope. Incline, followed closely by Princess Charlotte. Beatrix followed three minutes later with her party, but did not meet the king again on the way down.

### Complications

I came down in the cable car with the Canadian-born wife of Colonel Sesink, an aide of Prince Bernhard, the crown princess's father. She is acting as a lady-in-waiting to Beatrix. She told me: "We were as surprised as anybody when King Baudouin arrived. Naturally, we knew at once that this would cause comment and speculation."

The princess's aide, Mr. Matton, added: "Nothing is impossible, we know, but such a romance would have too many complications. There is, however, no question of romance here."

But there's a fairy-tale setting for love—the heady air of the Alps, a blonde princess, and a young incognito king who once had the first dance with her at a court ball in Brussels.

# MME DE GAULLE APPLIES THE ASCOT RULES

PARIS NEWS LETTER by **SAM WHITE**

THE traditional Ascot Royal Enclosure rules regarding divorced persons are being rigidly applied by Mme. de Gaulle since she has become the wife of the President of the French Republic. What looks very much like a purge of those who have been divorced has already been carried out among members of General de Gaulle's staff.

Some of them served with him when he was PM; now that Mme. de Gaulle is mistress of the presidential Elysee Palace their services have been dispensed with. Similarly, those tainted with divorce are unwelcome at private lunches and dinner parties at the Elysee Palace.

### A shock

The application of such rules has inevitably caused pain to some of those affected, especially those among them who are the General's most fervent admirers.

It has also come as something of a shock to a society which, especially on the political level, has long displayed great tolerance in such matters.

Mme. de Gaulle beneath her self-effacing exterior is a woman of strong will and great religious fervour.

A close acquaintance explained to me, "She is deeply religious and she simply finds the presence of divorced people at her table distasteful to her."

She has also introduced other changes in the Elysee Palace, some of them revealing her strong housewifely sense. Elaborate flower displays which were such a feature of the entrance to the Elysee Palace have been dispensed with.

Instead, bouquets are filled with miscellaneous greenery. All household bills are carefully checked by Mme. de Gaulle herself.

Mme. de Gaulle is to be spared the strain of having distinguished foreign house-guests.

The private apartments once used to accommodate foreign royalties and presidents are now needed by General de Gaulle's exceptionally large staff.

As a result the French Government is planning to buy a town house which will serve as

accommodation for foreign dignitaries.

Mme. de Gaulle has also tightened discipline among the palace servants. Knee-breeches are now compulsory wear for footmen at all times.

This increased discipline must say, was sadly needed. The former President, M. Coix, was an easy-going man and a widower for the last years of his office.

I have often seen footmen at presidential receptions obviously enjoying the party even more than the guests.

So much for what Mme. de Gaulle has done to the Elysee. What has she done for her? She now looks 15 years younger and wears slightly de-collete dresses.

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Although anything that happens in Monaco borders on farce, it would be foolish to ignore the ugly overtones of

Prince Rainier's action in peremptorily dissolving Monaco's 18-man "Parliament."

Many of the people involved are Civil Servants and they risk their jobs by their opposition to the Prince.

Their leader, Dr. Joseph Simon, a man of rigorous integrity with a record of devoted medical service, has been broken in health by it all.

It looks as though the dispute over the budget was merely an excuse seized by the Prince to rid himself of Simon.

The Prince is receiving strong support from the protecting power, France, in his dispute with Simon. The Prince's dismissal of Dr. Simon had the French Foreign Office prior approval.

The French are preparing to sign a new treaty with Monaco assuring a female as well as a male right of succession against some concessions from the Prince.

Such concessions would give France taxation rights against French-financed dummy companies in Monaco.

"Do you want your portrait painted by Annigoni?" asked a popular British paper recently. Inviting readers to enter a competition to find a suitable model for Annigoni, the paper called for a photograph of each contestant. The winner, selected by Annigoni, gets a fully paid visit to the artist's studio at Florence.



"They're a bit niggly—on their way to tax and feather Annigoni because he didn't pick 'em for the 'Portrait by Annigoni' contest."

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# WOMANSENSE

## CHANGING YOUR HOUSE OR PLANNING A NEW ONE?

Not Worn In The Film



Accra. Marriage to a soldier calls for great patience and great adaptability according to one woman who has been a soldier's wife for 23 years—Mrs. A. C. V. Paley, wife of the General Officer Commanding the Ghana Army, Accra. Mrs. Paley, who was born in the Indian, group of the British Council said some of the major problems confronting the Army

family were mobility of army life, education of the children and such. The army was not the best paid profession, she said, adding that a soldier's wife should concern herself with the activities of the Battalion in which her husband served. Mrs. Paley said they had lived in India, Singapore, Egypt (United Arab Republic), Israel, East Africa and Germany.—Reuter.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

BORN today you have an alert, active mind. It grasps facts instantly and quickly acts upon them. Your dynamic personality will bring you an early success, provided you stick closely to your early objective and follow through. You have musical, dramatic and artistic talent that goes with a fiery temperamental nature, which you must strive to keep under control if you are not to be controlled by it.

Your moods are fluctuating from the depths of despair one moment to the heights of joy the next. You

will wear yourself out emotionally unless you learn to find a more even tempo of living. You are exceptionally intuitive, and have almost instant likes and dislikes. These are so accurate that you rarely, if ever, change your mind once you have made it up. For all your reputed "highliness," you have a firm grasp of business affairs. You know how to read the small print in your contract and no one is going to put anything over on you, no matter how heterogeneous your life may appear to an outsider.

Although you may depend upon travel and a change of scene to keep you on your toes, you still want your own home and family to which you will return after your wanderings. You have an affectionate nature and your idea of kind, warm, and early marriage should bring happiness.

Among those born on this date are: David Gericke, actor-manager; Kay Boyle, author; Copernicus, mathematician.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A fine day for a brand-new beginning. A business trip should prove highly successful.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Before giving your word on any deal, make sure that your profits are properly protected in business.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be sure to safeguard your personal interests in any business deal.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Things should be looking up for you today. Some legal matter is being settled in your favour.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—There is a threat of loss, but if you are astute you can turn the tables and score success.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—You will do better if you stick fairly closely to routine affairs today. Don't experiment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Guard against a health hazard. Conserve your energies; you will need them now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you are practical, you will find that there is really no serious problem at all.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Two aspects are competing for control in your life: one is good, the other deterrent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Good judgment in all matters today will decide which way the wheel of fate turns for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Good judgment in all matters today will decide which way the wheel of fate turns for you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—There are disconcerting influences in your life which need very careful consideration.

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN your partner shows a two-suited hand and you hold four cards of one suit and two of the other the hand should look good to you. When you also hold all four aces a slam should be most likely.

South's two-diamond bid was the Jacoby transfer and guaranteed at least five hearts. His three-diamond bid showed a diamond suit and was a force to game.

With four diamonds and two hearts and all four aces North became definitely interested in a slam in spite of only having 16 high-card points. He started proceedings by bidding three spades. This had to be a slam try because obviously the hand was not going to play in spades.

South's four-diamond bid showed at least five diamonds and since he had already shown

NORTH (D) 10			
♠ A 8 2	♥ A 9	♦ A 8 5 4	♣ A 7 5 4
WEST			
♠ Q 10 7 5	♥ K J 9 4	♦ K 10 3 2	♣ 7 8
♠ J 6	♥ 5 3	♦ K 10 2	♣ Q J 8 6 3
SOUTH			
♠ 8 3	♥ K J 8 5 4	♦ K Q 10 7 2	♣ 9
No one vulnerable			
North-East	South-West	North-East	South-West
1 N.T.	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

five hearts North marked him with at least 10 red cards. Furthermore, since South had forced to game North knew that he had to have some high cards in his suits.

North decided to bid at least a small slam and now showed his club ace by bidding five clubs. South made his cheapest bid—five diamonds and North went to six only.

If everything had broken perfectly, seven would have made, but the hearts divided 4-2, and the best North could do was make his little slam.

### ♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 N.T. Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 5 4 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ 8 3 2 ♣ 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Pass. You don't want to be in game and no-trump should probably be at least as good a contract as spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 8 5 4 ♥ 8 3 2 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
Answer: Transfer

A YEAR'S changes in furniture design—changes that can be noted only piecemeal elsewhere—were brought together at the Furniture Exhibition at Earls Court.

Changes in materials and crazes in colour, gimmicks that last year were thought up by one firm and this year are caught up by everybody, a different approach to kitchens of

bedrooms—all these can be studied.

Certain trends can be noted everywhere. Hide is this year's darling—or imitations of it, convincing or otherwise, in plastic. It is used for armchairs and sofas, for desk-tops, tables and for bedheads.

Most distinguished example, the man's armchair, supremely comfortable, padded, button-backed, curved, ample, with its own separate footstool.



Deep, wide, comfortably padded, button-backed, with a new grace in its curves: that is the 1959 armchair.

Upholstery fabrics are very much improved; one firm uses a velvet, some of it plain, some with a diamond-cut pattern in beautiful Mario Antolinette colours like pale blue, mustard, olive.

Another firm uses a new nylon mixture in a range of pretty pale colours.

#### Plain tweeds

Plain tweeds appear in good deep colours, with less of the rioting primary colours.

Some of the best designs at the exhibition are in dining-room furniture. I saw several good, plain tables, most of them expanding to seat six, with simple dining-chairs to go with them.

This year's best gimmick is the inlaid table top: glass over patterned Formica or material. It appears in occasional tables all over the place.

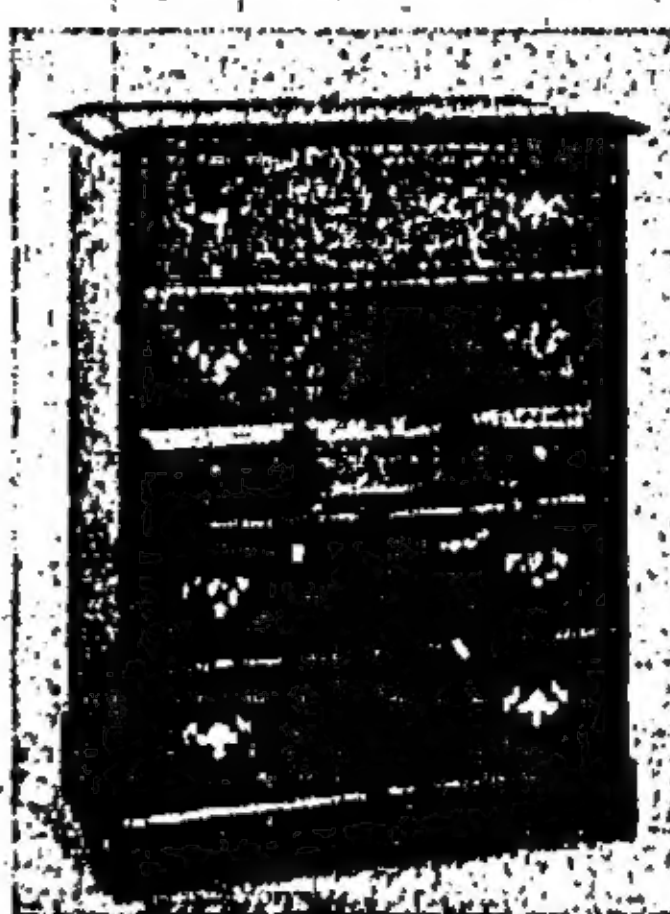
#### Great fun

Laminated plastic is used as decorative panelling for bedroom, sitting-room or dining-room furniture. Sometimes with a pleasing and original effect, as in the white table-top patterned all over its surface, sometimes disastrously.

Centre-piece of the show, and great fun, is the Transformation scene.

A six-room house, depressing—brown-and-cream, with dismal, bleak overhead-lighting and a general air of dreariness, is shown for five minutes. Then it sinks and the same room, transformed apart. Most of the furniture has been replaced, walls painted and lighting modernised. It makes you think.

Those who, after two hours or so of modern furniture can stand no more, can take refuge



An example of the new-old look: chest of drawers with brass fittings.

in the nineteenth century and gaze at Queen Victoria's railway coach.

A Victorian set-piece in fat padding, fringes, tassels, deep-blue silk, mahogany, and oil-lamps (the Queen did not like the new electric lighting so the company went back to oil in her coach.)

Nylon for fabric is having its own success. And hide or fur fabric, tweed or velvet, are used all over the place in combination, not always with the happiest results.

The people who make brass must be very happy: as mounts for handies and rims for tables, decoration for sideboards and feet for table-legs—it is everywhere.

There is a return to the darker woods like Bombay rosewood, deep-coloured teak and polished mahogany.

One of my favourite examples of mahogany is a simple, plain-standing bookcase selling at under £8.

—BARBARA CRIGGS  
(London Express Service)

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## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Willy Takes A Big Leap

—Knaif And Hanid Couldn't Stop Him—

By MAX TRELL

just as Knaif had said, a large crowd was gathered.

**A Large Crowd**  
There were five or six dogs, seven or eight beetles, nine or ten bugs and a dozen or so crickets and grasshoppers and spiders. There was also a small named Olive.

But in the middle of the crowd, leaning against the telephone pole, was Willy Toad! Willy was wearing shoes with big spikes in them.

"Hi, Knaif! Hi, Hanid!" Willy called over when he spied his two friends.

"Hi, Willy!" shouted Knaif and Hanid, waving to Willy over the heads of all the bugs and insects.

"Are you going to watch me climb this pole?" Willy shouted back.

Here several of the beetles and dogs started jumping around.

"Go ahead, Willy! Start climbing up the pole!"

**An Accident**  
Hanid started pushing through the crowd.

"I beg your pardon," she said to the Snail, as she happened accidentally to step on his foot.

"Ouch!" said the Snail. Knaif pushed behind Hanid. Finally they both reached Willy. By this time he was ready to start climbing up the telephone pole.

"Willy! What are you going to do?" Hanid asked.

"I'm going to climb up this telephone pole," Willy said.

"What are you going to do that for, Willy?" asked Knaif.

"To get to the top," replied Willy. "Why else would I be climbing up a telephone pole?"

"Climb it! Climb it!" the crowd around Willy was shouting.

"All right! Here I go!" cried Willy.

Knaif and Hanid tried to hold Willy back.

"Willy! You'll hurt yourself! Don't do it!" they begged him.

"Stand back! Here I go!" he yelled.

**Big Mistake**  
With that, he leaped up into the air, straight for the telephone pole!

An unfortunate thing happened. Instead of grabbing the telephone pole with his arms and climbing up with the help of the iron spikes in his shoes, Willy hit the telephone pole with his head.

He landed in a heap on the ground!

"There, I told you that would happen!" Hanid said as she and Knaif picked up the Toad and started lending him away.

"You're just a silly, stupid Toad—and I love you,"

laughed.

While Willy was resting under a tree and Hanid was rubbing his head, Olive the Snail, followed by several bugs and beetles and other insects, all quietly climbed up to the top of the telephone pole and down again. They seemed to have no trouble at all.

"If they can do it, I don't see why I can't," groaned Willy with envy. "I wish I weren't a Toad! I wish I were a bug!"

But Knaif and Hanid just laughed.

"I don't feel like any games," says Rupert. "We've no business to be here. I think we ought to go back to the boat and see if we can find any way of getting home. We just can't stay here."

"Did you say 'boat'?" says the serpent. "Whatever is that?"

"What's that?" says Rupert. "What's another of you?" Its voice becomes quite squeaky.

"Are you both going to play with me? This is the most exciting day I've ever had on this quiet island. What shall we play at?"



Willy hit the telephone pole with his head.



Joan Collins appeared here recently in a film "Rally Round the Flag, Boye." This outfit was not part of her wardrobe, but might have helped the picture had she worn it. Her woollen tights are matched by a blouse with a lace edging. The sash emphasises Joan's tiny waist.—Reuter Photo.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you wash woollens, use with a toothbrush, however, is more soap or detergent than you would for other fibres, as wool is more absorbent.

Memo to the office girl with tired feet: install a foot stool under your desk. Propping feet up, even for a short time, causes them provide massage for your gums. Regular massage swelling.

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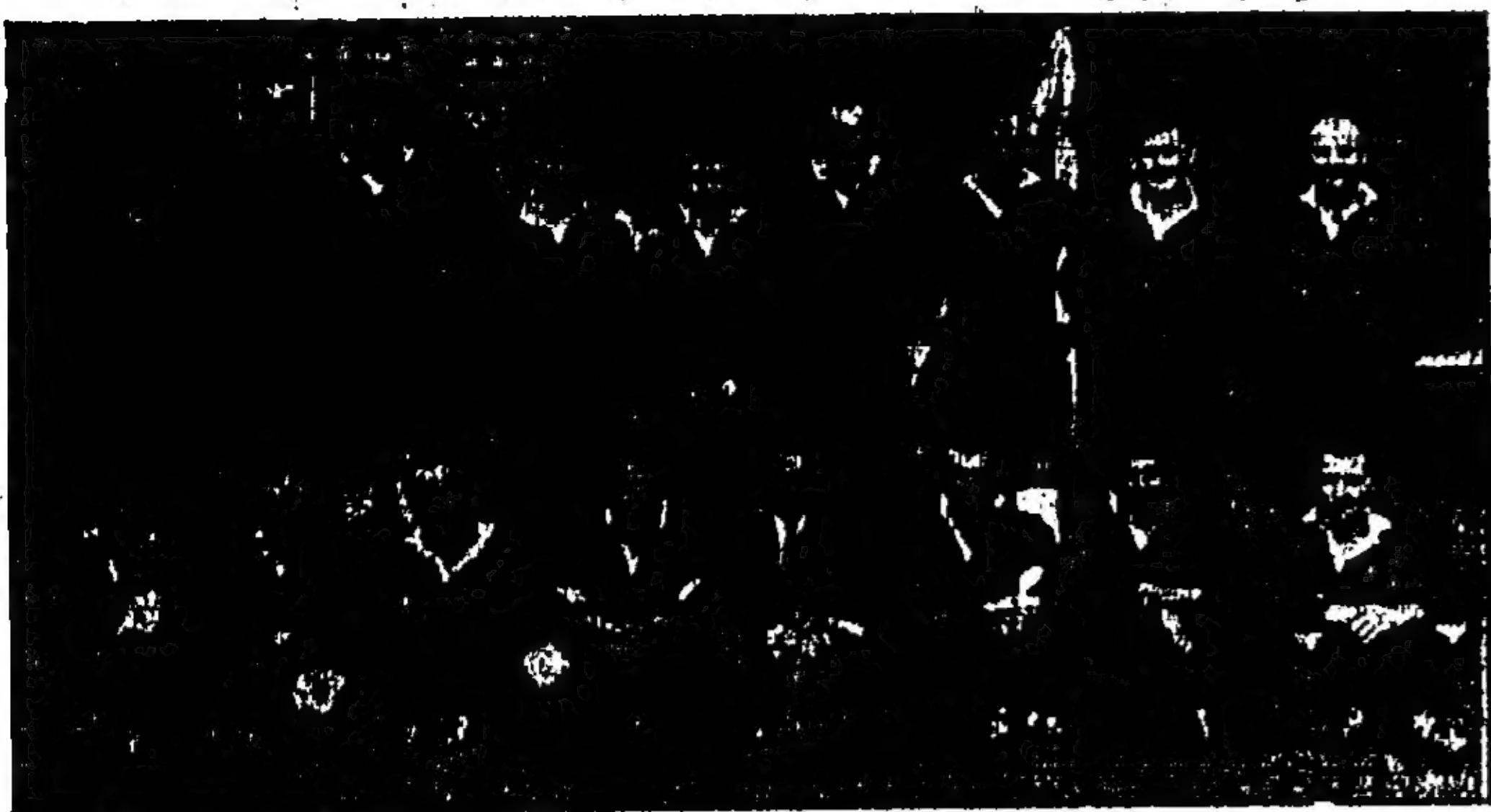
# Club Share Rugger Title

## EDGED OUT 5-0 BY ARMY SOUTH TO END UP EVEN WITH ARMY NORTH

By PAK LO

Army South played a wonderful game yesterday evening on the Club ground to edge out the Club by 5-0 (one goal) and force them to share the Hexangular tournament title with Army North.

In the minor game Qualtrough's Selection beat Wayfoong by six points (one try, one penalty goal) to three points (one penalty goal) in a scrappy and disjointed game.



JOINT CHAMPIONS: The Army North team in the Hexangular rugby tournament. — China Mail Photo.

## F.A. CUP SHOCKS Arsenal And Spurs Eliminated In Fifth Round Replays

London, Feb. 18. Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, London's last hopes, were both knocked out of the English FA Cup in fifth round replays tonight. Arsenal, who are challenging for the League championship, crashed 3-0 against the Second Division club Sheffield United at Sheffield and Tottenham were beaten 1-0 by Norwich City at Norwich.

Hero of Norwich's great victory was centre-forward Terry Ely, whose goal after 93 minutes was the decider. Norwich now visit Sheffield United in the sixth round.

Arsenal were seriously handicapped by an arm injury to Jack Kelsey, their Welsh international goalkeeper, after only 13 minutes in their match against Sheffield. He resumed 10 minutes later as left-winger for the rest of the match, and the side, heavily re-shuffled, never produced anything like normal form or fighting qualities.

## PI Champion To Clash With Yaoita

Manila, Feb. 18. Philippines flyweight champion Larry Pineda leaves Thursday noon for Tokyo to challenge Japanese Sadao Yaoita's Oriental flyweight crown in a March 2 title match there. Pineda will be accompanied by his manager Manuel Salazar who yesterday said he and his ward are confident they would bring home the Far Eastern -412-pound crown on their return to Manila.

Arrangements for the title bout were finalised yesterday after Pineda and Salazar signed the contract arranged to them by Japanese promoter Takashi Tokuyama.

Pineda has been undergoing intensive drills since his last fight on December 20 during which he dethroned Vic Campo from the Philippines flyweight title.

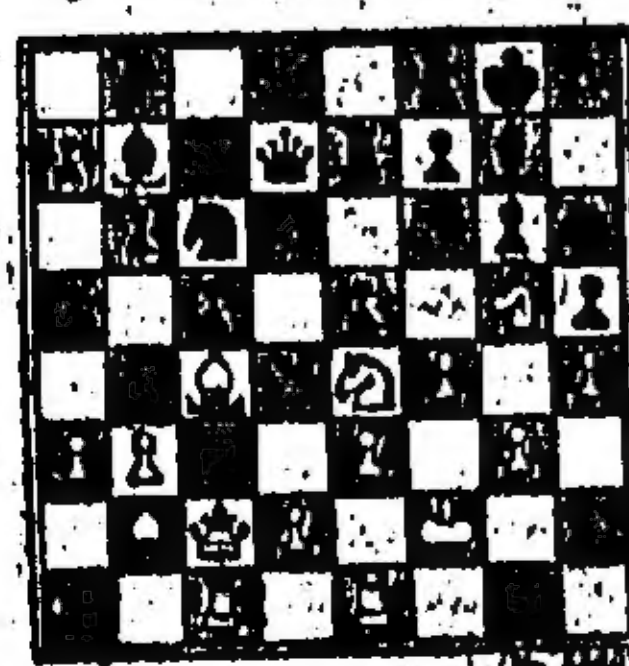
Yaoita in his last outing dethroned world flyweight champion Pascual Perez on January 16 in a 10-round non-title Tokyo fight. — U.P.I.

## Irish Soccer

London, Feb. 18. Glapagh and Crusaders drew 1-1 in an Irish Football League match today. — Reuters.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. Solution No. 565: 1. Q-B2 (threat 2. R-B4) 2. Q-E3, or 2. B-B2 3. Q-E3, or 2. R-B2 3. R-E3, or 2. R-E3 3. R-E3.

## Sensational Athletic Event To Be Held In NY

New York, Feb. 18.

The American Indoor championship mile event is being billed here as the "most sensational athletic event ever to be staged in New York."

The mile, which will be run at Madison Square Gardens on Saturday has attracted six men who have blasted their way through the four-minute mile barrier.

They are Ireland's Ron Delaney, Hungarian Istvan Ruzsavlgyi, Laszlo Tubor, Sweden's Dan Wern, Poland's Orywal and Britain's Brian Hewson.

PHENOMENAL TIMES The event will also feature two men, Germany's Paul Schmidt and America's Bill Dellinger—who have returned phenomenal times over 1,500 metres.

Delaney, four times American "Indoor" champion and victor over 28 consecutive covered track mile events—will face a strong challenge from athletes eager to wrest away his title.

The 1,000 yards event also promises to be an athletic sensation. America's 1958 champion, Tom Murphy is engaged and he may compete against Orywal, Hewson and Schmidt. If these athletes stand down from the mile event. — France-Press.

## TAIWAN ATHLETES ARRIVE FOR THE 30,000 METRE RACE

Two Taiwan athletes, Ng Man-ming, 32, and Lam Yin-ng, 22, who will compete in the international 30,000-metre race to be held at Caroline Hill on Sunday, arrived in the British ship mv Szechuen this morning.

The forthcoming race is the second meeting participated by athletes from Japan, Taiwan and Hongkong.

Last year, Korea, Japan and Hongkong took part in the race and Korea won the championship.

Mr Young, Kee-wing, the Taiwan athletes' coach who also arrived in the same ship said it would be the first time for Taiwan to participate in such a race.

Will Do Their Best Asked about the Taiwan team's chances, he said that he could not tell as it was the first time for his two athletes to run the 30,000-metre race. However, he assured that they will do their best to give competition.

Among those who greeted the Taiwan team on arrival were

Full credit for Army South's win yesterday went to their forwards, who, with Williams and Mander, well to the fore, dominated the Club pack. The latter gradually faded away and could not except for a couple of occasions keep up with the game.

Full credit, too, went to Army South's three who on a wet slippery ground and with a wet slippery ball, played exactly the right type of game to upset Club, who insisted on using, or trying to use their three as if they were playing on a bone dry evening.

## So Disappointing

And full credit to the referee, whose handling of the game was a lesson to all other referees—a lesson in "HOW NOT TO DO IT."

Never has a first class Navel referee been so disappointing in everything he did. He missed every incident and there were plenty. His whistle was like himself, well behind the game, and the one time he could be said to be on the spot was when he was caught in the middle of a scrum, whose centre he was busy pointing out.

Do not for a minute imagine that this made any difference to the result for as often as not, the Club got away with things they never should have been allowed to.

## Blatant Obstruction

The Army for instance spent the whole of the first half putting the ball forward in the lineouts, but the referee was so engrossed in watching Mander, that he had eyes for nothing else.

Offsides were only noticed when half the team was offside, and even then not always.

No one expects a referee to have eyes in the back of his head, but a gentle swivel of the neck would have brought the referee more into the game.

The Club were unlucky once in a good scoring spot, and that was when there was some blatant obstruction, but of course the referee did not see it. Not that it would have made any difference because McTavish was fiddling around with fancy short penalties which on an evening like last night were not only a complete waste of time, but dangerous to boot.

The Club three unlike their opponents kept trying to pass the slippery ball, and though their handling, considering the conditions, was good, it was not good enough for this fine keen set of three that Army South fielded.

The Army three used the cross-kick all the time to good effect with Sharp always up on the loose ball, and playing an outstanding game throughout.

Sanderson was the other Army three, and his covering in defence made a big difference to the Army.

Defensively the Club three tackled well, but they got no backing or support from their forwards who struggled all evening.

## Always Trying

Steven and Penman and Williams were always trying in the loose, and Newbigging shone in the lineouts, but the rest were indifferent.

The store would easily have been larger had it not been for Lochrie who was very safe under strong pressure, and unlike what he did on Saturday, he was making his angle and putting the ball into touch.

The Club halves were disappointing, with Valentine not getting the ball cleanly from Tancock who was "all thumbs" when it came to gathering a ball. The Club also forgot the basic tenet of falling on a loose ball, and this did not help them.

Army South's forwards certainly gave the Club a lesson in how to play as a pack. They were on a loose ball in a bunch and either heeled or passed it back. At all times they did something with the ball, while the Club forwards gathered round it and looked at it.

Love of course completely outshook Williams, and with Isaac now having a lead which he must be the obvious choice for Colony hooker. With a steady supply of the ball Army South did not waste time with fuff, but put the ball either where the three had a chance to get it, or safety into touch with a kick.

## Sharp Scores

The Club started with a rush, with McTavish easily finding an opening and then Newbigging missed a penalty from 35 yards out.

Play went back into the Club half as the Club fumbled and humbled their chances, and Army South in their turn missed a penalty from 35 yards out.

Then Sanderson got the ball inside the Club half, broke through and passed to Gilbert, who spurted clear of the defence. Lochrie who was responsible for Sanderson getting through, made up for it by overruling Gilbertson, who is noted for his speed, and grounding him with a lovely tackle.

In the fifteenth minute there was a scrum fifteen yards from the Club line and the ball came out to Birdsell who cross-kicked perfectly for Sharp to gather

and score in the corner. Morkhill converted the difficult kick. 5-0.

Club riving play back up-field, and Newbigging missed another penalty. Then twice in quick succession Valentine cut through the centre, but each time had passing further along the line spoiled what was an obvious and certain score. And that was the way things stood at half-time.

In the second half Elliott, who as Army South scrum-half, played a very fine game, began to get the ball out to his three with clockwork regularity, and in the second half the Club were nearly always on the defensive. They did try and copy Army South's kicks ahead, but McTavish invariably found Sanderson with his kicks with disastrous results.

## Missed Penalties

Morkhill missed a couple of penalties in this half, but the Army had scored all they deserved, for while they played excellently, the Club were always helping them, and the Army three when they did run instead of kicking, ran only across field until the ball reached the winger when it was immediately banged into touch for a good gain of ground.

The Club wing three were very ineffective, with Browne completely off form, and the Club never had a hope of pulling this one out of the bag.

So Club and Army North share the Hexangular honours for this season. Contrary to some people's hopes there is no play-off, and that is that.

## Wayfoong v. Mixed Army XV

In the minor match the Army side (aided by Isaac, at wing forward of all positions) dominated the scrums and the lineouts, but their three were disappointing and the wings did not see enough of the ball.

The Bank boys were weak in attack but grand in defence, and this made the difference. Wiggitt in attack would break through and then instead of passing went for the spot where the Army forwards were congested.

The Bank forwards did not back up enough, and the two Bank halves, Wiggitt and Laville, were passing slowly and indifferently.

The Army three on the other hand while they passed well ran across field and gained little ground in their attacks.

There are still some games to be played before the Minor Units League is completed. But unless something very unusual happens the present league leaders should retain their position at the top. This position is held by Headquarters Land Forces/Garrison HQ, next Wednesday they are due to meet HC 43 in their final game of the season.

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## Penalty Converted

Horton converted a penalty in the opening minutes to put the Army into the lead, a lead which they held until half-time without too much trouble.

In the second half the Bank, with Wiggitt kicking missed quite a few penalties, and finally near the end, Woodward, who was filling in for Cunningham at full-back was called up to take one, and from 20 yards out, made no mistake. 3-3.

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A brilliant hat-trick by Higginbottom was the highlight of the very entertaining hockey match between the HK Combined Services and the Combined Services from Singapore at Sookunpoo last Friday.

After a very ding dong struggle, with both defences on top, the HK Combined Services finally ran out winners by the very narrow margin of three goals to two.

The return of Roberts to the Hongkong team was very timely. He was a tower of strength in the defence. Team-work on both sides was good, with the local team enjoying in my opinion a slight edge. Although only one from the RAF and two from the Royal Navy were chosen for this combined team, they fitted in very well, and were always a danger.

On Saturday, Combined Services Singapore defeated Hongkong Civilians in an uncertain manner by three goals to one. As a team they were superior in spite of making changes from the team that did duty on Saturday.

## Toughest Game

Their toughest game was on Sunday when they met a Combined Services eleven. The result was a 2-2 draw. Smith, Roberts, Watts, and Higginbottom were chosen for the Hongkong team, and all of them played a very sterling game.

Our visitors left us on Tuesday with very pleasant memories of their very sporting encounters, and I am quite sure that all Hongkong hockey enthusiasts will be up and saying "thank you" for your fine exhibition of hockey.

The Minor Units hockey league is almost complete, with Comd Workshops REME the top dogs, and 6 COD RAOE the runners up. They have completed their fixtures, and their respective records are as follows:—

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6 COD RAOE 12 10 - - 40 14 70

This Sunday, Army 'A' meet Nav Bharat 'A' in a return encounter, and I have no doubt that they will be out to reverse the result of their first meeting. In this game Nav Bharat 'A' won by the very narrow margin of one goal to nil. The game commenced at 2.30 p.m. at Sookunpoo.

In a First Division cricket match, played at Sookunpoo last Saturday, Army South showed Army North in no uncertain way who were the League leaders.

Battling first on an easy-paced wicket Army North scored 148 runs, but always appeared to be struggling. By five after the necessary runs were knocked off, and Army South ran out easy winners by six wickets after a bright and breezy knock by Saddler and Sevenoaks.

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## There is little to report from the football front. Due to the Cup and Charity games that have been, and are being played, Army 'A' still have some outstanding games to play in the Senior League.

They are at present fifth in the Senior Division, whilst Army 'B' are at the top of their Division.

Army 'A' still have seven games to complete their league fixtures, and on current form should retain their position.

In the Junior Shield, Army 'B' are still in with a chance. This week-end Army 'A' play Kitchener at Boundary Street. Army 'B' are due to meet Tung Wah at HK Stadium, kick-off being at 1.45 p.m. Both games are due to be played on February 22.

In the Colony 1959 squash championships held at Victoria Barracks last

Tuesday two of the Army representatives were seen in action.

They were Lt.-Col. J. J. Sullivan, O.B.E. of the BMH Kowloon, and Capt. J. M. Booth, RADC.

In this very gruelling five-set match Booth eventually emerged the winner defeating Sullivan by 6-5, 8-10, 4-9, 9-2, 9-5. But what a fight it was. It was only the superior stamina, plus the youth of Booth that finally got him through.

The recent spell of very unseasonable weather affected the courts, and was the cause of quite a few unexpected shots coming off. Booth, recent winner of the Army squash championships, now goes into the final, and is due to meet F/Lt D. Thornton of the RAF in an all-Services final.

## ★ ★ ★

The semi-finals of the Inter-Unit Rugby knock-out competition will be played this coming Saturday, February 21.

5 Field Regiment play 1 Royal Tank Regiment at Army Ground, Boundary Street, kick-off at 3 p.m., and 32 Medium Regiment play 1 Green Howards at Sookunpoo, kick-off at 3 p.m. 32 Medium Regiment's only info into the semi-final was recorded last week. The other semi-finalists all achieved convincing wins; on paper, it is not on the field. 5 Field Regiment beat 1 LAN R (PWV) by 10 points to nil, whilst 1 Royal Tank Regiment defeated Victoria by 10 points to 3. 1 Green Howards disposed of a weakened REME team by 43 points to 3, which must inevitably make them strong contenders for the title.

The Final will be played at the Police Ground, Boundary Street on Saturday, February 28 at 2.30 p.m. and not at 3 p.m. as previously stated. Full details will be announced in this column next week, but nevertheless make a note of the time and place in your diaries—all are welcome.

The Hexangular Tournament for the season will be completed by the time this column is published, so readers must look elsewhere to find whether Army North have tied with Club, or whether they have to be content with second place.

Following their loss by three points (one try) to Club last Saturday in a very well worth-while and most interesting game, their hopes have been pinned on Army South, who finish in third place regardless of the outcome of last night's game.

They deserve this position having flourished at the bottom of the table for so many weeks early in the tournament, and clinched it with a convincing 24 points to five win over RAF last Saturday.

The Club side from Taiwan did not arrive as expected, but all being well should do so on February 28. The first match will be against Club on March 2 and the President's XV will meet them on March 4. The only games affecting Army players are the Combined Services and Colony matches on March 6 and March 11 respectively. All games will take place at the Club ground under floodlight.

Seven-A-Side Rugby The final events of this season are the seven-a-side tournaments. Club have already called for entries for their Barley Stone Competition, and look forward to a good response. Certainly Army teams have been given every opportunity to take part as it is understood that all units and Corps have been invited to submit entries. The preliminaries will now take place on March 12 and 13, and the final on March 14.

It had been hoped to conclude the Army seven-a-side tournament before the Barley Stone event. However, this will not be possible owing to various factors and the concluding games are provisionally scheduled to take place on Wednesday March 25. Details will be published later but unit Rugby officers should make a note of these dates.

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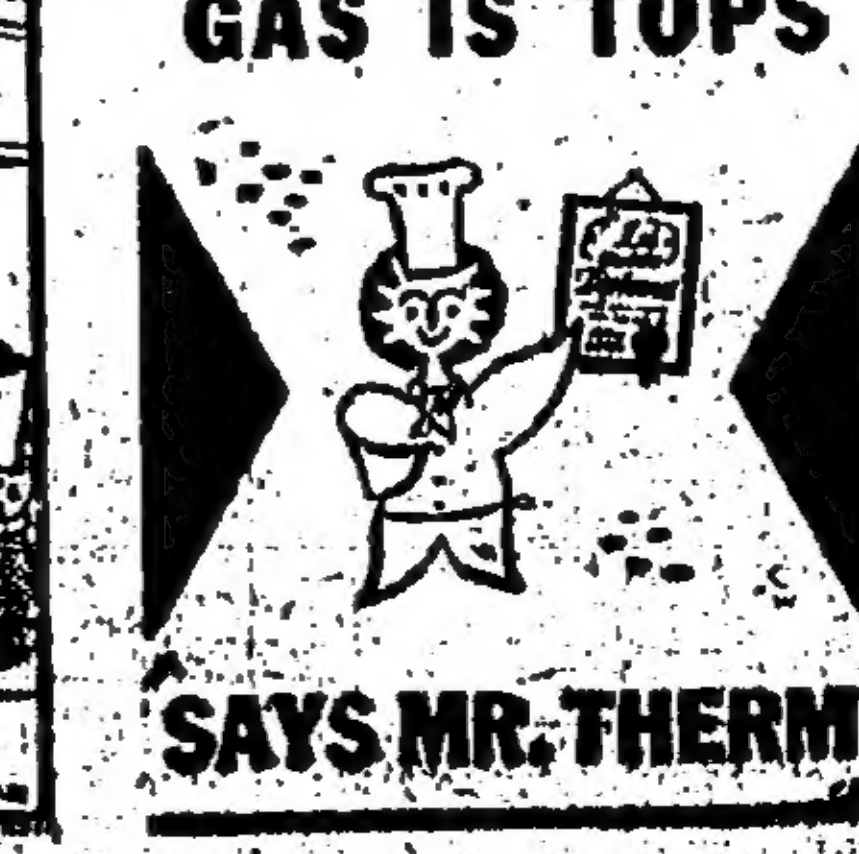
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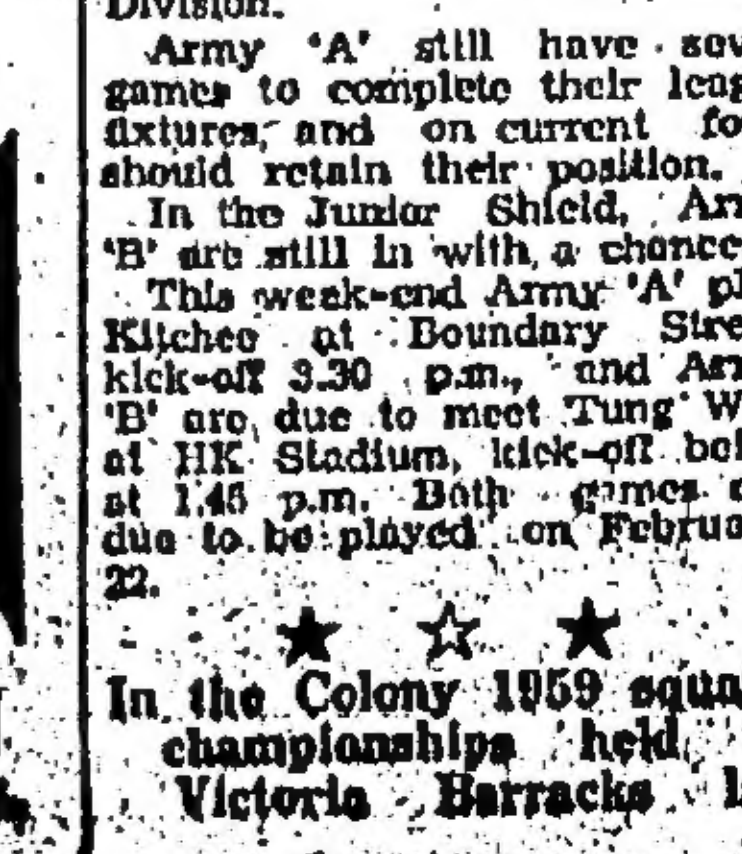
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JAPAN NEWSLETTER From David Gordon

## KISHI RAGES AT LUXURY HOME ALLEGATION

Tokyo.  
The regularity with which "scandals" about political figures feathering their nests appear in the Press, would seem to warrant some enterprising editor starting a daily scandal column along with a week-end round-up just to present the subject in tidier form.

The past week has seen Prime Minister Kishi reduced to screaming rage in the Diet while denying that his luxurious villa at Atami helping resort was bought for him by a company which had been "favoured" with the purchasing and supply of nine ships to Indonesia under the Reparations Bill.

The Socialist Party, bent on making the Liberal-Democrats appear in their worst light, spent each Diet session in asking some very awkward questions—and backing these up by rather hard facts. In the case of the Prime Minister, it seems that he and Shigeo Kinoshita, president of the Kinoshita Shoten Company, have been life-long pals—and Mr Kishi climbed the ladder of political success, so equally did Kinoshita rise in commercial prominence. When Kishi was Minister for Munitions during the premiership of Prince Konoye at



Mr Kishi  
Awkward questions

the height of the Pacific War, Kinoshita was given the task of collecting scrap for the steel mills.

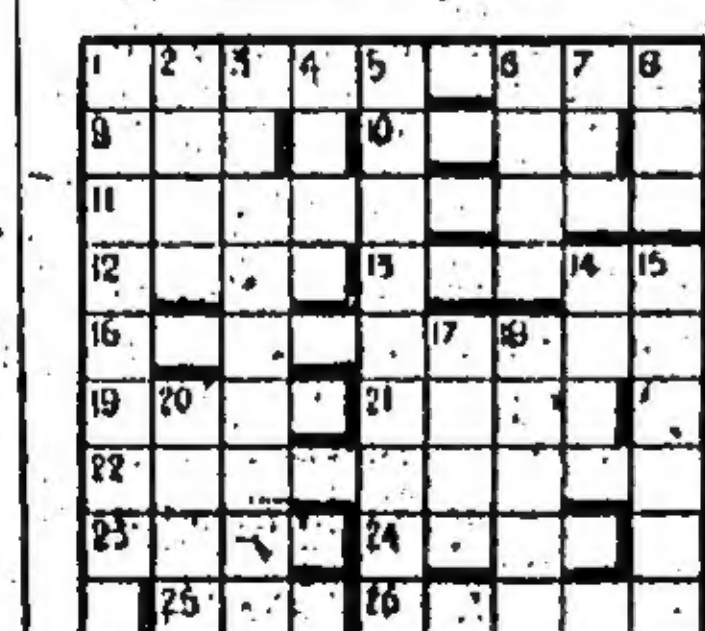
According to a recently unearthed diary of Morizada Hosokawa, Kinoye's secretary, which was found along with a manuscript entitled "Reports That Do Not Reach The Emperor's Ears," Kishi had even at that time "garnered many millions of yen which the dictator said, he 'feared to divide satisfactorily among other Cabinet Ministers, thus leading to the downfall of the Kinoye Cabinet'."

It was the reading of this at the Diet which caused the Prime Minister to scream his denials. But the Socialist interpellator continued to recite the "history" of Kinoshita Shoten since hostilities ceased.

Most of the executives are former members of the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and expansion has been phenomenal. Last year Kinoshita grossed ¥87,000 million (£87,000,000).

A number of old ships were given to Indonesia to fill a temporary need. The final delivery price of these—after

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11. Young woman. (4)  
12. Pileon. (5)  
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2. Game with. (4)  
3. Try. (3)  
4. Help. (4)  
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Meanwhile, the situation between Japan and South Korea has seriously deteriorated, and while actual hostilities may be fairly safely ruled out, the pair are now hopelessly at odds.

The worst aspect of this matter is that human beings are the main objects of dispute.

It is not doubted here that Syngman Rhee will further detain Japanese fishermen who were already in captivity for having trespassed the arbitrary "Rhee Line" which extends 69 miles from the Korean coast, and he will probably order many more—possibly to be captured in retaliation for Japan's expressed intention of repatriating to North Korea those among the Korean residents in Japan who wish to go there.

Three claims this is equivalent to sending these people into captivity—conveniently overlooking the fact that hundreds of Koreans smuggle themselves out of his own alleged democratic South Korea each month for the dubiously better life awaiting them in anti-Korean Japan.

Without wishing to appear funny about such things, there is not much doubt that if Japan and South Korea could assemble sufficient weapons other than those given them by America—and embargoed for "offensive" purposes—the pair would be at each other's throats immediately.

As both are allies of the United States, that country will have its hands full, trying to keep them from further disturbing the already delicate situation which prevails in these parts.

A prime example of the general ignorance—in Japan of the outside world, came to light in this week's edition of the "Weekly Asahi" which has a circulation running into the millions.

In a lengthy article on the question of removing the Imperial Palace from the present downtown site and using that area for new highways and skyscraper apartments, the writer mentioned the state of Royal palaces abroad.

Here are some straight quotes: "The Queen (of England) usually resides at Windsor Palace, which is an hour's ride from the city, and flies to her villa in Scotland on weekends. The Palace (Buckingham) is open to the public when the Queen is absent."

"In Holland, the Amsterdam Palace is used for State affairs. The King performs his regular duties in another palace at Hague Park, 100 miles away. The modest palace is a four-storey mansion, and is close to the King's residence."

"Actually most royal palaces in Europe are open to the public. In Vienna, the Emperor falls under the supervision of the Education Ministry. The Palace of Versailles and the Louvre in France, have been turned into museums, and so has the palace in Mexico and the Taj Mahal in India."

We now await the flood of letters to the editor.

**He is my shield—I Samuel**  
16:21.  
This shield worked all right three thousand years ago. It will protect us from an amazing number of arrows today.

Press-Photo Photo Service, The Chinese Press.



## School Teachers Are Worst Drivers

Sydney.  
A senior police testing officer ranks teachers and men who look "as rough as 'oor-nalls'" as generally the best drivers. Professional men are poor, and teachers worst of all.

"Schoolteachers are 100 per cent at pushing kids around," the officer said. "But when they try to push a car, around they often seem to go to pieces."

"They seem scared of a car and treat it like an awesome glass."

**Roughnecks best**  
"It must be something in the mental make-up of schoolteachers that, with some exceptions, makes them poor drivers."

Labourers and the apparent roughnecks are generally calm types and steady behind the wheel, he said. "You can have the seat out of your pants and be a marvellous driver."

**Mail Notices**  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
By Air  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.  
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.  
Cambodia, 9 p.m.  
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Korea, 3 p.m.  
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Indonesia, 3 p.m.  
Japan, Canada, 6 p.m.  
Burma, India, 9 p.m.  
S. Africa, Nigeria & Ghana, 12 p.m.  
Ceylon, 3 p.m.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

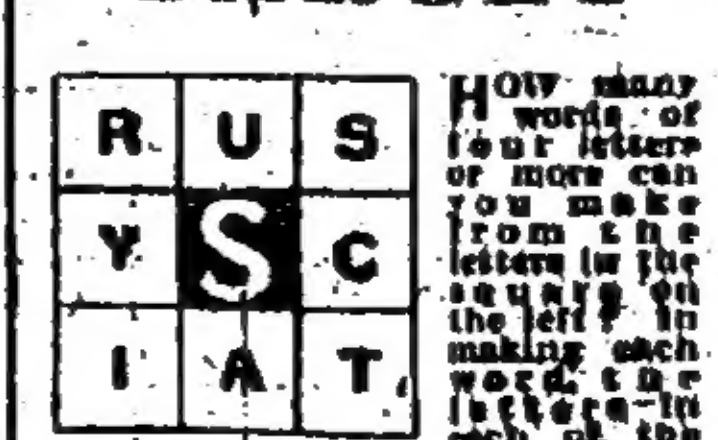
COAL unmixd with dirt and rubble and slate and junk, pre-packed in plastic bags, who are still unsophisticated enough to eat coal.

Naturally this super-coal is more expensive than ordinary coal, and it is delivered by a subtle touch, to draw attention to the cleanliness of the coal.

Perhaps some enterprising merchant is already painting his coal white, so that it will be a delight to handle. I look forward to the day when every chimney-sweep's mother is using seven thousand two hundred and twenty-six different detergents.

**Jet-music**  
It is claimed for a certain pianist that he plays several tons of music every year. By playing everything faster he could increase his throughput and make concerts more exciting for the audiences. Imagine the tension when he sets out to knock three seconds off the previous record for a Chopin nocturne, coming down the

### TARGET



HOW many words of 4 letters or more can you make from the letters in the target? The letters in the target are: R, U, S, Y, S, C, I, A, T.

# The Japanese Skipper Tries To Marry Me Off

By China Mail Writer  
WILLIAM SMYLY

It was dark when I boarded the trawler Lock Hing No. 1 in Waichai Bay, and the ship made a very different impression from the one I had taken away from the Kowloon fishmarket two days before.

That ship was dead and rotten. This one was alive.

What had been horrid black holes were now the brightest lights. The decks were clear. Much of the gear was new, and nets were black and shiny and smelled of creosote.

And, already in the bunk which he occupied almost continuously for the next 14 days, was Captain Yaezo Fukugawa the Fishing Master, who had come from Japan with the Lock Hing vessels when they were purchased there and had stayed on with them to train their Chinese crews and pass on his knowledge of the fishing grounds and of how to gather their store.

Fukugawa was a man that lived like clockwork. He allowed nothing to upset his routine.

Everyday he rose (almost to the second) at the same time and took the air. He checked the ship's position each sunset and dawn with sextant and compass, ate sparingly and washed in cold water as if the honour of Imperial Japan depended upon it.

### Patience

Eleven o'clock each morning found him in his bunk playing two hands of patience. After lunch he would nap, read for an hour from one of a number of horridly illustrated Japanese short story magazines, play another hand of patience, and listen to the ship's crackling radio.

Though he had been in this part of the world for years, and though he was the only Japanese on board yet he spoke no Cantonese, and everyone aboard except me was expected to learn a smattering of Japanese.

Fukugawa was the "typical Englishman" of the East, and was even "British" enough to refuse to eat Chinese food. The cook on board had to prepare both Chinese and Japanese meals at every sitting.

I can't say I was sorry about this, for I soon found myself joining him at the Japanese pot in spite of almost a lifetime eating at the Chinese one.

Fukugawa and I were not only paired at the pot. We spent a lot of time together and found it possible to hold long conversations by some medium



Skipper Ng talks to men from a Hainan fishing trawler... natives of a village not 50 miles from his own old home.

not quite clear to me now... among them English, written English, written characters, and interpretation.

### Japanese Wife

Among his various views was one that I had to go to Japan as soon as I could and find a Japanese wife.

His reason, shouted in single words, was: "Yapon! Man! Up-herel! On-herel! Woman! Down-herel! Engal-andal! Woman! Up-herel! Mastal!"

Therefore: "Englishman very gentleman! Yapon girl very kind! Very obedient! Very good wife! Yapon wife, English hasabanda, very good! You go Yapon!"

I suggested that it would be interesting to match an English wife and Japanese husband. "Bathukha v Saranai."

At his daily rounds of patience Fukugawa added numbers very rapidly in digits of 0...10 and 20 etc. At this game his brain worked at about three-times the speed of mine, which is no great achievement because I still add on my fingers.

But his counting was less than half the speed of the Chinese skipper, Ng Hoi-fong. Ng was 25, and like most of his crew he was a Hainan

born sailor and the reason for his position. He learned fluent Japanese in order to get his job, and learned from Fukugawa. He also spoke a large number of Chinese dialects, and English. In his sampanship he was always learning new things, too.

It was not enough for him to shoot the sun with his sextant—he also—and regularly shot the stars and worked out his position each night, and when travelling checked it constantly.

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### Always Learning

Language, however, was Ng's strong suit and the reason for his position. He learned fluent Japanese in order to get his job, and learned from Fukugawa. He also spoke a large number of Chinese dialects, and English. In his sampanship he was always learning new things, too.

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This chartroom, had two bunks against one wall, a desk in a corner with rolls of maps over it in a container on the ceiling, and a hole in the floor leading down a ladder to the skipper's cabin below.

### "Pyjamas"

Fukugawa's Shinto shrine was nailed to one wall, and he told me in loud monosyllabic shouts: "I PRAY! I PRAY! EVERY DAY! EVERY DAY!"

He told me this several times, and with considerable pride, and he claimed that he never missed a day in his life of 38 years at sea.

Another person to join us was Pyjamas, the chief officer. He was a tall, spare young man generally respected among the crew for his superior education. He had five children in Hongkong and was obviously carrying heavy family obligations such as school bills.

He came aboard in a smart suit which was immediately put away on a coathanger, inside a plastic covering, and secured to the wall of his bunk. His story was that of a mummer in an Elizabethan play.

### Respectability

He represented "Middle Class Respectability and Responsibility".... his burdens and his courage, in this small community of men who lived on the sea.

A moment later he came up from the signal cabin in Western striped pyjamas, which he continued to wear day and night for a fortnight.

The mate, Wong Fur-wo had several peculiarities. One was that he was a fisherman, which no one else would touch unless they were cut open and sun-dried first. It was held that they were poisonous, and several articles from the newspapers were produced to prove that fisherman who had eaten fish had died of their poison.

When I was expected to comment on this I could only reply: "Well, if the newspaper says it is so, it must be! Mustn't it?"

But the Mate's answer was to take a blowfish from the net, bite off its head and chew it up!



Cook—the hardest worker—man aboard, but an artist with cooked fish.

My own place in the crew was made official the day before we sailed. I was taken to the Harbour Office and signed on at an income of 10 cents a month.

### Crackers

The man who signed me on was Mr. Hosen who, perhaps because I didn't look frightened enough, or perhaps because I did and he wanted to improve the occasion, took me into an inner office to look at some photographs of a trawler in a typhoon.

As the anchor came up and the bows made a sweep of the Waichai waterfront a burst of firecrackers exploded on our forecastle, and was followed by an answering burst from the bows of the Lock Hing No. 2 as she swung into her sailing position astern.

In the night the two little ships sailed out by Lyman and the winking Waglan Light. A cold wind had set in, and another journey to the fishing grounds began.

**TUESDAY:**  
The Business of Putting to Sea

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**FILMS**  
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Night Heaven Fell." Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd, Aida Tilly.  
HOOPER & PARAMOUNT: "Torpedo Run." Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine.  
LEE & ASTOR: "Bachelor of Hearts." Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Syms, Ronald Lewis.  
STAR & METROPLEX: "The Vikings." Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh.  
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Sin of the Sixth Happiness." Ingrid Bergman, Otho Jurgens, Robert Dornall.  
ORIENTAL: "Harris Girl." Robert Taylor, Eva Charles, Lee & Cobb.  
MAJESTIC: "The Bandoleros." Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Rita Hayworth.  
STARS: "The Last Days of Pompeii." Martin Scorsese, Stewart Granger, Lynn Collins.  
**NIGHT SPOTS**  
PARAMOUNT: "The Berkeleys." World Famous Dancing Team. Music by Vic Luna and his sextet. Pianist Larry Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.  
CARLTON: Mario Francelco and His Combo.  
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Elaine Gatchalian and her Quintet. Vocalists: Fong Chai-yin, Shun Yui, Thomas Chubb.  
BLUE HAVEN: Glamorous Brazilian Dancer, Gina Montez, and the Kong Sisters. Aerobatic Team. Music by Bing's Quintette. Vocalists: Estela.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: International Star Comedian Ken Noris, Dennis David and his Marionettes. Vocalist Thelma Toledo.  
RIVINGTON: The Shaw Sisters, The Golden Girls, Fong Chai-yin, and His Combo.  
METROPLEX: Miss Martine Molino, "The Turkish Delight." Sabina, "The Oriental Dancer."  
**MUSIC**  
Music by Lou Yick and his Music Masters.  
**RADIO HONGKONG**  
5.30 p.m. Thursday Club—announced and produced by Gillian Hall. 6. Time Signal. Portuguese Hour—presented by Hugo Vieira. 7. The Music Man—selections from the Merced Wilson musical play sung by Fred Waring. 8. Hawaiian Jamboree—selections from the Merced Wilson musical play sung by Fred Waring. 9. Time Signal. News. 10. Commentary. 11. "Man Trap." 12. Hawaiian Jamboree. 13. "The Soldiers' Show." 14. Hawaiian Jamboree. 15. "The Shanty Parade." 16. "The Shanty Parade." 17. "The Shanty Parade." 18. "The Shanty Parade." 19. "The Shanty Parade." 20. "The Shanty Parade." 21. "The Shanty Parade." 22. "The Shanty Parade." 23. "The Shanty Parade." 24. "The Shanty Parade." 25. "The Shanty Parade." 26. "The Shanty Parade." 27. "The Shanty Parade." 28. "The Shanty Parade." 29. "The Shanty Parade." 30. "The Shanty Parade." 31. "The Shanty Parade." 32. "The Shanty Parade." 33. "The Shanty Parade." 34. "The Shanty Parade." 35. "The Shanty Parade." 36. "The Shanty Parade." 37. 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## 2,000mph AIRLINER FORECAST FOR 1972

A 2,000mph airliner will be in service by 1972-75. That is the forecast of two chiefs of America's Douglas Aircraft Corporation, builders of a long line of commercial aircraft, including the famous DC-3 Dakota, the DC-4 Skymaster and others up to the new jet-engined DC-8.

Mr. E. P. Burton, the company's chief resident in charge of engineering, and Mr. V. V. Holm, advanced design engineer, say that the general characteristics of the 2,000 m.p.h. Douglas airliner will be six engines, a 3,500-mile range, and a 100-passenger load.

The airliner would be pressurized to fly at about 70,000ft. (Operating height is 35,000-40,000ft.)

### HEAT BARRIER

Getting that pressurization is one of the problems to be overcome. Others include the skin friction temperatures—the so-called "heat barrier"—and the noise problem, including that of the "sonic boom."

Cost is also to be considered. Mr. Burton and Mr. Holm foresee that the development of such an airliner might absorb 15 million engineering man-hours. It might represent an outlay of more than £300 million.

And that, they say, leads to the conclusion that initial sponsorship for such an airliner must come from the United States Government.

### Sino-Korean Air Service Agreement Signed

London, Feb. 18. A SINO-KOREAN air service agreement was signed in Peking today by China's Vice-Minister of Communications, Mr. Hui-chih, and the North Korean Ambassador to China Mr. Li Young-ho, the New China News Agency reported.

The agreement opens up regular air services between the two countries.

A protocol on reciprocal air services and another on technical co-operation between the civil aviation administration of the two countries were also signed by the Deputy Director of the China Civil Aviation Administration, Mr. Chen Jui-hung, and his North Korean opposite number Mr. An Sung-tyk, the agency added.—Reuter.

### Commercial Flying Is 40 Years Old

COMMERCIAL flying is 40 years old this year.

It was on August 25, 1919, that the first London-Paris service was started. But passenger flying in Britain began on May 1 that year.

Several flights were made that day, and one was by a converted Handley Page 0/400 World War I bomber. Its pilot was the man who is now chief of British European Airways, 65-year-old Lord Douglas of Kintore.

The airplane flew from London to Manchester with 10 passengers. It was, says the agency, the first proving flight over a route in today's domestic network of B.E.A.

### Empire Orwell Renamed Dardanus

THE repairs side of the Scottish firm, Barclay Curie and Company, has won a substantial contract to convert the former emigrant ship Empire Orwell, (18,000 tons) recently acquired from the Ministry of Transport by Alfred Holt and Company of Liverpool. It is to be prepared for the Liverpool Company's eastern trade. She will be sailing for Indonesia early next year for service as a pilgrim carrier. Earlier this year she was chartered from the Ministry by the Pan-Islamic Steam Ship Company of Karachi and carried pilgrims to and from Jeddah.

### PORT OF LONDON HIKES CHARGES

THE Port of London Authority announces increases in certain charges, which have come into effect recently.

The existing surcharge of 20 per cent on dues and rent on vessels using the Authority's docks will go up to 22½ per cent while the surcharge of 25 per cent on rates for hire and use of plant (other than the supply of tugs) will be increased to 30 per cent.

An increase of 7 points in the charges for import goods shown in the schedules for quay delivery—North American goods, animals and birds—and for landing rates and other charges in import roads will result in rate surcharges going up from 45 per cent to 52 per cent and others from 47½ per cent to 54½ per cent.

The surcharge on rates and charges on goods for shipment will be increased from 35 per cent to 42 per cent.

There are more than 40 different rates of charges on ships depending on where they come from and on the purpose for which they enter dock. They vary from about 5d to 9d per registered ton.

### ATLANTIC-QUEBEC WINTER SHIPPING

IT is now possible for ocean-going ships to sail between the Atlantic and Port of Quebec during the winter months, thus adding nearly four months to the ocean shipping season into the heartland of industrial Canada.

This statement was made by Mr. M. Fortier, president of Greater Quebec, announcing results of a one-year scientific study on winter navigation on the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Fortier added that the Bureau is negotiating with international shipping companies with a view to having ocean vessels load and unload at Quebec during that period of the year when Montreal, Toronto and other inland ports are frozen over.

### U.S. Jet Spares To Be Made In Europe

SPARES for American jet fighters used by the German Air Force are to be made in Western European countries.

A contract worth nearly £5,000,000 has just been signed in Paris between the German Defence Ministry and the French subsidiary of the U.S. Republic Aviation Corporation, whose Thunderbolt and Thunderflash make up much of Germany's fighter strength.

A large part of this order will be sub-contracted to different European factories.

### Egyptian Shipyard

ADMIRAL Youssef Hannan, a chief of the Egyptian Port Administration, said here today that work would start immediately on a new shipyard at Alexandria to be built by the Soviet aid under an agreement signed last Sunday.

In an interview with the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, Admiral Hannan said construction would be completed in 1959.—Reuter.

# Baby 'Bubbly' Brings In Millions

## Pear Cider With Snob Appeal

By FREDERICK ELLIS

London, Feb. 18. MR HERBERT MARQUIS VALENTINE SHOWERING celebrates his 59th birthday last Saturday by becoming a millionaire.



IT'S THE SIGN—of that champagne feeling

### Brighter Outlook In London

London, Feb. 18.

After a certain amount of hesitancy caused by the fresh fall on Wall Street, yesterday selective buying of leading industrial equities was resumed and stock markets took on a brighter appearance.

Tomorrow's bank rate decision is eagerly awaited and, prompted by further buying of gilts—driven by the result, prices steadily improved to close with gains of up to 3s 8d.

### DULL START

Foreign bonds were mixed but Greeks moved up after a dull start and Germans showed further upward gains.

Most of the leading industrial equities were supported and some of the buying was thought to have been on United States account.

Stocks were overshadowed by the poor results from Hatfield, the Sheffield steel makers, whose profits were nearly halved.—U.P.I.

### New York Cotton Market

New York, Feb. 18.

Cotton futures today showed narrow range on either side of the previous close.

In small dealings. At the close the list ruled up two to off one point. The market opened up one to six points. New Orleans closed unchanged.

New market interest was curbed because of uncertainty in the farm legislation picture and export prospects for raw cotton.

### CENTRED

Operations meanwhile centred on evening-up in March before last notice day on Friday, and pending the weekly report on loan impoundings, due after the close today.

An optimistic estimate on raw cotton consumption for January, and the recent pick-up in textile market activity were steady influences.

The New York Cotton Exchange estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton for the five-week period ended January 27, totalled 700,000 bales versus 721,000 bales in the preceding five-week period and 789,000 bales used in corresponding five-week period last year.

### REFLECTED

Traders thought part of the increase reflected a mill move to accumulate raw cotton inventories before the increase in wage rates went into effect.

Cotton March contracts today totalled 182,200 bales. The certificated stock totalled 62,972 bales with 2,472 bales awaiting inspection.

The Liverpool market today closed up 15 to 25 points, up 370 to 1,159 American points under New York futures.—U.P.I.

His 60-year-old brother Francis celebrated the birthday too—by becoming a millionaire.

And Herbert Showering's young son Keith also joined the birthday celebrations, by becoming a millionaire.

The Showering family, who have made their money in the Somerset town of Shepton Mallet (population 5,150) for more than 200 years, cash in on "Babyboom," the petty cider with the champagne look.

In 1932 they were making the sort of money you would expect a small-time cider firm to make in Shepton Mallet.

In the depression years, Herbert played the exception in a local dance band. His brother Ralph played the banjo. The money was useful.

### Like a deb

Last year the family firm made a startling £2,000,000 profit.

Their big idea after the war was to turn petty, cider made, from pears, and little-known outside Somerset, into a drink with snob appeal.

By clever advertising in newspapers Babyboom swept the country. There were the miniature bottles with gay champagne-like foil. The glasses made shop girls feel like debs.

Now, when teenagers start to drink you can almost bet they will start with Babyboom.

The little bottles got a £4,800,000 share valuation by a City deal announced last week. The Showering family sold a block of shares in the City at around 17s, each.

The shares of Herbert, Francis and Keith each got a £1,011,000 price tag under the City deal.

Herbert's other brothers also came into the big money. Ralph holds shares worth £735,000, and Arthur £459,000.

Altogether the Showering family will sell shares worth £2,100,000 to the public. And they will still hold shares worth more than £4,000,000.

## THEY ARE ALL RICH MEN NOW



Ralph Showering

Herbert Showering

Arthur Showering

Keith Showering

Francis Showering

## Whole Market Turns Upward In New York

New York, Feb. 18.

The whole stock market turned upward late in today's session with steels returning to favour and chemicals making gains—running to more than two points. Trading increased on the rise.

Eastman Kodak preferred sold at \$100 up 22 points. If stockholders agree, this stock will be exchanged for another preferred. Those who do not elect to exchange their stock will be paid \$180 a share for it.

Eastman common ran up nearly three points. Du Pont ran up sharply from its early low and was more than a point higher. Allied Chemical rose more than a point.

### Steels Higher

U.S. Steel and National Steel, up more than a point each, led the steels higher. Standard Oil of New Jersey recovered all of an early decline and the oil list as a whole displayed a firmer tone. Ralls registered gains ranging to two points.

Gains in the sugar ran to more than two. Building equipments were lifted two or three points.

Drugs, except Merck, tyres, electronics, auto equipments, and store issues recorded good gains. Autos ruled firm. White gained more than three in the trucks.

Today's volume was 3,480,000 shares. Of a total 1,224 issues traded, 637 were higher and 356 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,700,000 shares.

Bond volume was \$6,000,000. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

20 Industrials 102.82

20 rails 102.10

16 utilities 100.92

63 stocks 204.72

40 bonds 105.33

Comm. future price index 140.32

Cuban Amer. Sugar 29

Diamond Alkali 51½

Diamond Card 51½

Douglas Aircraft 210.00

Dow Chemicals 140½

Dupont de Nemours 210.00

Eastman Kodak 100.00

El Paso National Gas 37½

Family Finance Corp. 37½

Firestone Tyre & Rubber 135

First Nat. City Bank 71½

Ford Motor 40½

General Dynamics 60½

General Electric 71½

General Motors 45½

Gen. Tyre & Rubber 49½

Goodrich (B. F.) Co. 49½

Goodyear Tyre 24½

Hammond Aircraft 113½

Idaho Power Co. 24½

Hydrex Newport Corp. 40½

Homestead Mining Co. 40

International Corp. 67½

Ingersoll-Rand 107½

Inland Steel Co. 120½

International Nickel 63½

Int'l Business Machines 107½

Int'l Harvester 61½

International Paper 110½

Int'l Tel. & Tel. 67

John-Manville Co. 67

Kaiser Industries 135½

Kennecott Copper 61

Kimberly Clark 61

Lazard Freres Tob. Co. 65½

Lockport Steel 65½

Lucas Industries 22½

Luna Star Cement Co. 37½

McDermott & Son 67½

McDonald Aircraft (Am.) 69½

Metals 71½

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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this

morning amounted to approx-

imately \$88,000. Noon quot-

ations and the morning's trans-

actions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

HANKS 618 650

INSURANCES 72

Union 37.50

SHIPPING 37.10

Waterboat 37.10

Wheelock 37.10

DOCKS, ETC. 90

Sc. Wharf 45

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LAUND, ETC. 23.20

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## Designs Registry Badly Needed In Colony

There is a crying need in Hongkong for a registry of commercial designs, according to local businessmen and industrialists.

At present, designs of products cannot be registered locally, but have to be sent to England. However, it was learned from a high Government source, that the matter is under consideration. "Discussions have taken place regarding the setting up of a designs registry, but we have received no instructions yet for drawing up a draft legislation," the source said.

(Designs of products are not to be confused with trade marks. A design is described as a drawing or sketch; a plan in outline whereas a trade mark is defined as a name or distinctive device warranting goods for sale as the production of any individual or firm).

If a design is registered in the U.K. and marketed locally, and a Hongkong manufacturer begins to turn out the same product, the original company can take the case to the Civil courts and claim damages and costs.

### On The Increase

Since 1954 with the introduction of a new Ordinance protecting trade marks, infringements of this sort have dropped, according to one authority on this subject, Mr. F. W. Kendall. But infringements of designs and patents is on the increase, he said.

Mr. Kendall said that for almost four years now there has been talk of setting up a registry of designs. "By holding back legislation, Government is holding back local initiative," he said.

### The Photo

Mr. Kendall cited an example: "A manufacturer in Hongkong hit on the idea of making small figurines in candle wax, and exporting them to America. The Department of Commerce and Industry found out about this and wanted to publish a photograph of it in their monthly trade bulletin.

"The manufacturer managed to keep it quiet for a time, but after all the publicity it received, a number of other factories copied the idea, because there was nothing to prevent them from doing so.

"Fortunately by then, he had placed a good number of orders in America."

Now that his design has been published, many more will copy it, and he will go out of business," Mr. Kendall said.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce recently sent a circular to all members on the

subject of trade marks protection. Contained in their report, the Chamber of Commerce noted the procedure for design registration.

"Industrial designs are similar to patents and the procedure for registration in the U.K. is almost identical," the report stated.

"Care must be taken not to use any patent or design before application for registration in the U.K. has been filed."

"If the proprietor applies his patent or design to goods sold or distributed before he has filed his application in the U.K., he will lose all rights in the patent or design," the report added.

## 'WE OWE NOTHING TO AMERICA'

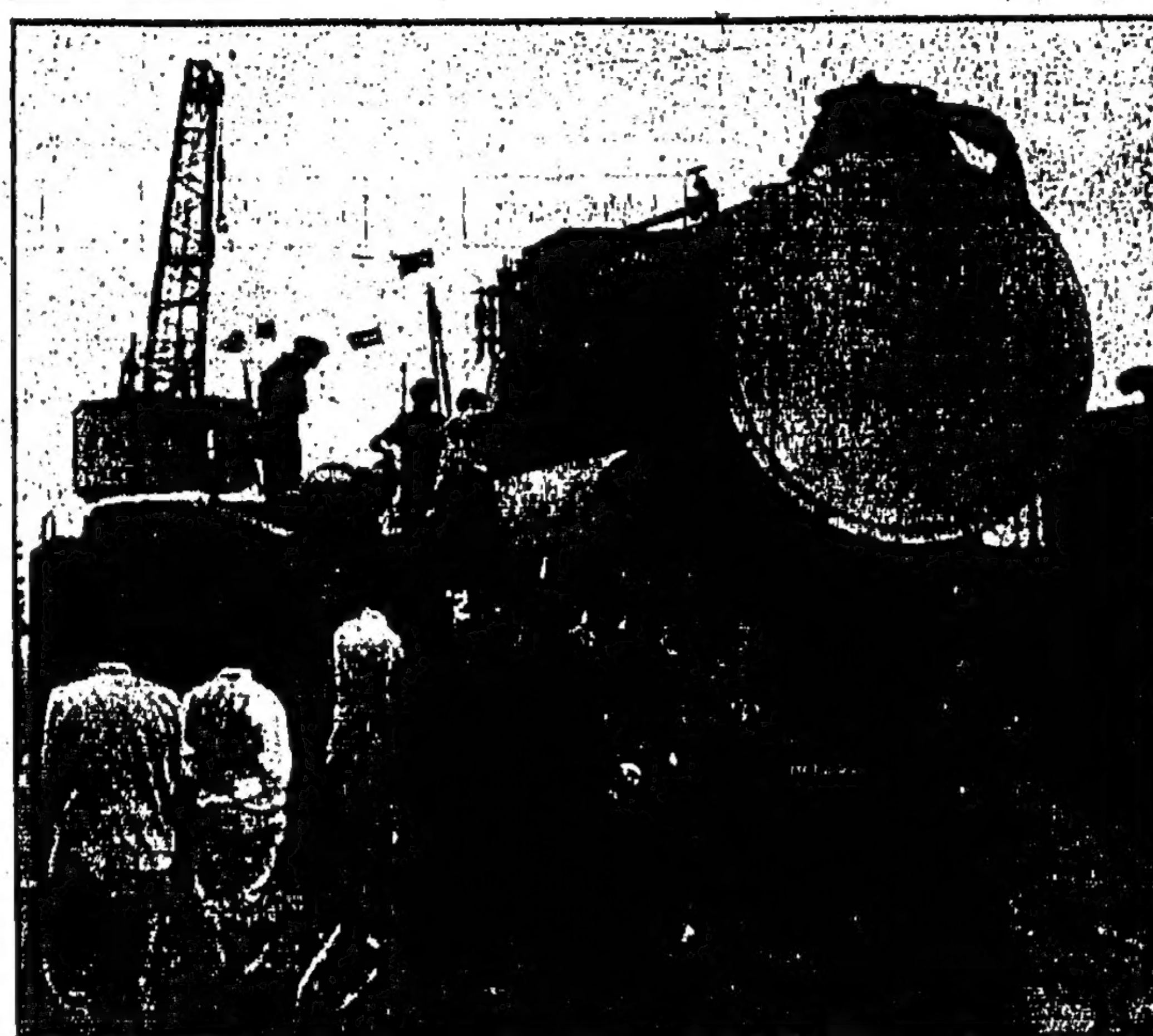
Commenting on the Kearns visit to Hongkong, the Far East Economic Review said in its latest issue: "The Colony owes nothing to the U.S."

"Its industrial development has been entirely unaided and American owned businesses which have opened here have done so entirely in their own interests."

"We have received no official economic assistance."

"Let us be firm. Entertain any American plaintiffs who may come; show them our industries, our many relief projects. Then send them away with the understanding that we concede none of our trade to any foreign power."

## GETTING READY FOR THE BIG MOVING OPERATION



The big boiler just before it was taken to Fo Tan this morning.—China Mail Photo.

## Big Boiler Moved To Fo Tan Factory

After several months of preparation, the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd succeeded in moving a 23-ton steam boiler from the Kowloon Wharf to its owners, a dyeing and finishing factory at Fo Tan, near Shatin this morning.

With the assistance of the 8 Coy Royal Army Service Corps (Independent Infantry Brigade), the boiler was safely delivered on an Army tank transporter after three hours of careful driving.

The boiler is the first of two ordered by Jardine Dyeing & Finishing Co. Ltd. from the British firm of Messrs Babcock & Wilcox for their factory at Fo Tan.

several months to prepare the operation.

The preparation included a close survey of the route taken, a test run, and careful timing so that the convoy would avoid the passing of the train at the Fo Tan railway crossing.

The route taken was along Silsby Road, Nathan Road, to Tai Po Road. Because of the weight on the tank transporter and its overall length, there

were two difficult points to overcome.

One was the narrow bridge near the Kowloon Reservoir and the other, the railway level crossing at Fo Tan.

Captain A. Middled, Master Mariner of the wharf company, is in charge of the overall operation. The convoy was escorted by a team of police on motorcycles.

### ANOTHER TOMORROW

The two boilers were brought to Hongkong by the Blue Funnel ship *Porsuus* last December.

The other one will be transported to the factory tomorrow.

The first boiler was loaded on to the transporter by a hoisting crane.

This morning, six members of the 8 Coy RASC, with Lt. V. C. Marsden in charge, were present at the operation.

The five other soldiers were specially-trained drivers.

Cpl. S. Goulding drove the tank transporter.

Several months

Two tractors and one trailer were required for the operation. One of the tractors was held in reserve.

Mr. J. R. Henderson, Deputy Manager of the wharf company, said this morning that it took

## WEATHER: NO CHANGE LIKELY

There is no sign of any marked change in the weather for the next few days, according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory this morning.

The cold front is now 40 miles south of Hongkong and stationary. The weather this morning has been misty and cloudy, but up to 1 p.m. there had been no further rain. The humidity was between 95 to 100 per cent all morning.

So far this month, the weather has been slightly warmer than usual at this time of the year, the spokesman said.

Temperature maximum was 81 degrees, while the minimum recorded this morning was 62.2 degrees. Today's expected maximum is in the region of 65 degrees.

The outlook for tomorrow is unsettled, with continued high humidity, cloudy, and a possibility of fair periods and showers.

## Charity Projects Planned By Government Wives

Women Civil Servants and wives of Government officers both local and expatriate, attended the Women's Corona Society coffee party at the Helena May this morning.

Mrs. J. C. McDouall, Chairman of the Society, welcomed the large gathering of members and spoke of the expansion of activities which include several charity projects—among them Miss Dilden's Home and the Sandy Bay Convalescent Home.

She said there was always an appeal for blood donors and helpers in this valuable work for the community, and that the welcome home for members and potential members on arrival in the Colony was being extended in scope and service.

The Corona Market was being

carried on by a faithful band of helpers in the basement of the Central Government offices at the Garden Road entrance where any members of Government families could buy good condition second-hand clothing for women and children.

So far only members are able to sell in the Market but a percentage of the sale price is devoted to charity.

Mrs. McDouall paid tribute to the work done by Mrs. I. Watts in extension of the welcoming scheme and also on behalf of the Girl Guides.

She wished her a happy leave on behalf of the Society.

## Luck Solved A £700 Problem For Lee Man-sung

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Feb. 18.

Deaf, 10-year-old Lee Man-sung arrived at London airport tonight from Hongkong.

He has come to receive the prize he won in an International Painting Competition for deaf children.

Sir Alfred Bossom, Chairman of the Royal Society of Arts will present it next Tuesday. And Lee is in London because luck solved a £700 problem.

It began when Mrs. Noble Matthews, who helped organise the contest, sat toying with her food in a famous London Chinese restaurant.

### He Signed

"She was trying to think of a way to raise money to bring Lee to London."

"Are you enjoying your food," asked the restaurant proprietor, Robert John Koon.

"No, I'm not," said Mrs. Matthews and explained why.

When she finished, Koon took out his cheque book and signed a blank cheque.

"I was surprised at his generous offer but I refused to take the cheque until I found how much it would cost to bring Lee and his teacher to London," she said.

### The Best

Lee's painting and one by a 11-year-old London girl were adjudged the best of 1,000 entries.

The best paintings will be exhibited in Glasgow for a week from February 23, and then in London.

## OUR SPEED DAZZLES AMERICAN ARCHITECTS

STAFF REPORTER

"Speed in building seems to be the first essential in Hongkong, but it is a fascinating process to watch with the bamboo scaffolding and workers crawling around like monkeys."

This was one of the comments by Mr. William Yee, an architect employed by a large firm in the United States and graduate of Cincinnati University.

On from Cleveland, Ohio, who for the past three years has been studying architecture at Kent State University, Mr. Yee has made a special trip to study Hongkong architecture.

### Like The Food

The visitors are spending three to four months here. They are of Chinese families but do not speak or read Chinese.

Both expressed their views of Hongkong as an interesting and colourful city and added "we really like the food."

They said that design in Hongkong is below the standard of the United States but allowed that monetary considerations were probably an important factor in this.

Structures of the best design which had come to their notice, Mr. Yee said, included the Methodist Chinese Church and School above Garcelino Road in Kowloon, and the Police family quarters in Arsenal Street.

He praised the design of the Wah Yan College above Wan-chai because of the open planning of the courtyard.

### Amused

Mr. Ong spoke of the rigid scaffolding and highly mechanised methods used in the United States. He said he had heard of steel scaffolding used here being blown down in a typhoon and of bamboo scaffolding still standing in the same area.

In view of the amount of unskilled and semi-skilled labour and difficulties regarding sites he was amazed at the speed with which Hongkong buildings were being erected.

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

Hedley Verity took seven Indian wickets for 49 runs in the latest Test match with India in which MCC scored 335 and 261 for seven and India replied with 145 and 249. In the first innings D. R. Jardine knocked up 65 and was 55 not out in the second.

### BUILDINGS

which will be erected shortly by the Humphreys Estate and Finance Company, on a site opposite the Kowloon Hospital, will, when completed be an answer to the Hongkong tenant's prayer, said the SCMP.

Situated in Argyle Street near Waterloo Road, the flats will have an added convenience in that they will be in an extraordinarily quiet locality and will be much more convenient to Nathan Road and the ferries than the rapidly developing Kowloon Tong area which threatens to become the residential area of the mainland.

Mrs. Pearl Buck, the prominent novelist, arrived in the Colony on Sunday. She is making Hongkong her headquarters for a short period during which she intends to collect material for a new book.

The death of Mr. James Johnstone, Superintendent of the Union Waterboat Company was learned with regret by his many friends in Hongkong.

The late Mr. Johnstone had spent the last 34 years in Hongkong. When he came to the Colony in 1900 he joined the China Light company as an engineer and remained there until he joined Union Waterboat. He was a well-known soccer player.

The death occurred of Mr. F. W. Winyard, former Traffic Inspector of the Kowloon Canton Railway at the age of 58. Mr. Winyard originally joined the Hongkong Police in 1904 but resigned four years later and in 1912 again joined Government service and was appointed railway guard. In 1917 he was appointed Traffic Manager.

Mr. Todd and Mr. Henderson were met on arrival by the Governor's ADC, Captain A. J. Bunnell and Mr. S. J. R. Lillywhite, Acting Airport Commandant.

A travelling bag containing a binocular and a transistor radio to the total value of \$40 was stolen from a private motor van parked in Great George Street Causeway Bay, between 7.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. yesterday.

Clothing valued at \$48 was stolen from another private car parked in the Roxy Theatre car park yesterday.

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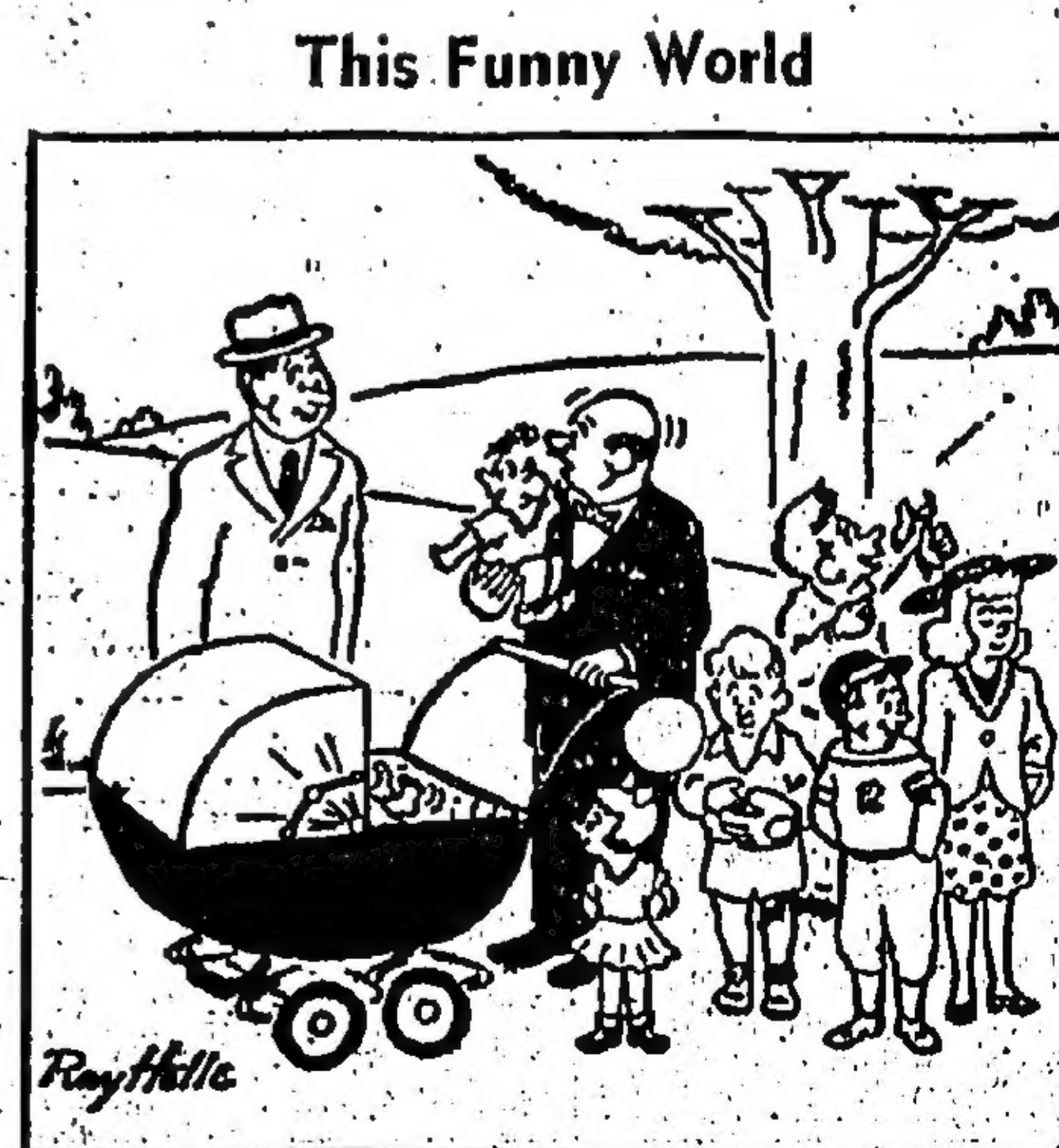
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